



WEEKEND EDITION



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Cloudy, Sunny Periods

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WEEKEND WRITER SAYS 'YES'

Do English Schools Top Ours?

Local Educators Express Views

The statement, "English Schools Are Better Than Ours," is the title of an article in University of B.C. official Arthur Sager, now studying at Oxford, bases his belief in the superiority of English schooling on the tuition received in England by his three children and the educational advantages of schools abroad, according to Sager's article and his blanket statement that "competition is sadly lacking in Canadian education and there are no challenging heights to scale in Canadian schools."

By DAVID COWLISHAW

In the main, Victoria's top educators agreed with Arthur Sager that English schooling is superior to Canadian.

But they hastened to qualify that judgment with a rash of arguments in defence of Canadian educational methods that Sager evidently did not consider before rushing into print.

School officials—both in the provincial Department of Education and at the local level—obviously did not like the article.

It was prostituted by bias, they said. It tended to overgeneralize. Sager was unfair.

With but one exception, Victoria's school experts pointed indignantly at the number of years England had been perfecting her schooling system, then compared it to the relatively little time Canada had been at it.

But after all the harsh words and impetuous patriotic squeals had died away, they said and all admitted to envy of the English school curriculum, promising to follow in the old country's footsteps when time and money permitted.

There was not complete surrender, however. Several educators felt England had not all the answers and might well benefit from adapting some

in-Canadian education."

'Awfully Difficult to Compare'

They shook their heads, too, over his theory that "teaching must be less frustrating in England than in Canada."

But the author won approval for his assertion that Canadian departments of education were "niggardly" by comparison with their English counterparts.

Kenneth Leeming, 51-year-old vice-chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, began his reply to Sager's article with the admonition, "It is awfully difficult to compare the two school systems."

He then went on to point out that a scheme was pointing for

faster tuition of top-notch Canadian students—what we call an enriched program.

It was being tried out in the province, if successful, would parallel a similar English system.

But I agree with Sager that there is some lack of competition in our schools. This is due to our method of reporting on students to parents. When I was in school a child's rating, say from one to 35 if there were 35 children in the class, was based on examinations, not on classwork.

"In our day it was a challenge to get up the ladder."

He then went on to point out that a scheme was pointing for

Population More Mobile Here

Mr. Leeming agreed there was some "rigidity" in Canadian teaching methods but noted that experimentation was costly, "and the department must take into account the cost factor in mind all the time."

Mr. Leeming dismissed Sager's praise of classes with only 15 students as "unrealistic in Canada with the present teacher shortage, but thought the provincial government should make more money available for schools."

The argument that England had been evolving and polishing its educational system for 500 or 600 years compared to 100 years in Canada, was most strongly brought out by Richard Reeve, 42, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee and father of two school-age children.

"I am prepared to accept there are many good points in the English system, but Sager apparently is talking only about grammar schools serving the top 20 per cent."

"We have to have standardization. Our schools cannot be too flexible because ours is a mobile population. England's people never move. One teacher from England told me his class of pupils was the same today as it was three years ago."

He also mentioned that British could go 2½ times into B.C. "education control is easy in a small country," and that in the 10 years he had been on the school board local student enrolment had climbed from \$200 to 20,000.

"You could not find a similar situation anywhere in England."

School board chairman Mrs. Gertrude McGill declined to say pointblank whether she

Continued on Page 2



NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

British Columbia's 52 legislators from far and wide are resting this weekend after the first week of the Throne Speech débâcle, and a pregnant silence dwells over the stately chamber where so many battles have yet to be fought.

So far, 16 members have spoken in the debate and the rest will be heard before next Friday when Premier Bennett brings down his anxiously-awaited budget.

The session up to now has been as quiet as the premier predicted, but there is little likelihood it will continue so. The CCF is in fighting mood over unemployment in B.C. and the two Liberals will have lots more to say about Wenner-Gren and the Peace River power project.

Most members think highly of the suggestion from Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that tax relief should be given to owners of old homes in the city who wish to spend money improving them.

Mr. Smith said many such owners are afraid to improve their properties for fear of incurring higher taxes. He recommended tax exemptions to the extent of the improvements made.

"This is the most sensible proposition we have heard this session," commented a CCF member. "I hope the government will act upon it."

Wearing a bright red tie and matching carnation, Mr. Nimsick was in lively form as he twitted the government with being short of cabinet ministers.

He hinted that the many compliments showered on CCF member Randolph Harding by government members were intended to lure him over to the Social Credit ranks.

"Are you so short of cabinet material?" asked Mr. Nimsick.

Mr. Harding supplied the answer.

"We will have all the cabinet posts at the next election," he said.

My own impression is that government members are flattering Mr. Harding in a deliberate effort to discredit CCF leader Robert Strachan; and Mr. Harding is a much less formidable opponent. He is so quiet and reasonable that he might almost be called Liberal (with a small L).

When Education Minister Leslie Peterson stated that everyone who really wants university training should have the opportunity to get it, CCF member Tony Gargrave from Mackenzie responded:

"I haven't had mine yet."

Mr. Gargrave has taken two years of the arts course at the University of British Columbia and is now studying for law.

"We wish him good fortune in his university career," Mr. Peterson said, "and we hope he will graduate in due time."

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1

agreed with Sager that English schools were better than Canadian schools, but she made little bones about her general approval of English schooling.

"We could learn much from England's educational system," she said. "I would like to have taken my post-graduate work in England. England is older, more cultured."

Mother of three children, one of them a teacher, Mrs. McGill felt many of the qualities of English schooling had still to be built into the Canadian system.

"But the pioneering days of Canada are past and already ours is a good—underline good—educational set-up."

Mrs. McGill chuckled and said "That's nonsense" when taxed with Sager's opinion that Canadian schoolchildren do not like to work hard, but added:

"If England teaches boys and girls that hard work as well as intelligence is necessary to overcome obstacles and make the most of opportunities—then England has a superior educational system."

She added that the "idea that work is something to be seriously."

Type of School People Want

Final volleys in Sager's direction were aimed by Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell, chairman of the school board public relations committee. But they did not always hit the target because Mrs. Maunsell, too, admitted to admiration of the English system of education.

"In England they don't try to cram in so much. They stick to the basic things. When Canadian boys and girls get to junior high school they have the idea they are grown up, but they are not. This doesn't happen in England."

Mrs. Maunsell also aligned herself with Sager in his denunciation of a Canadian system that made it "too easy" to get into universities.

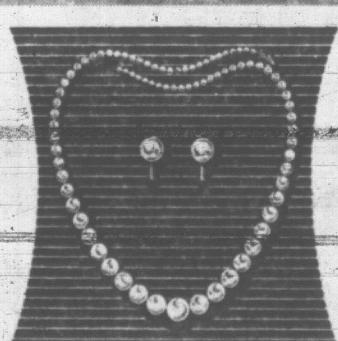
"These Canadians go to university just for the sake of being able to say they've been to one," she said.

But Mrs. Maunsell reserved final judgment on Sager's pro-English arguments on the premise that surely represents the ultimate purpose of schooling in any country.

"What counts really, after all, is what type of citizens English schools turn out. That is the supreme test. When you know that, then you can decide whether her educational system is better than ours."

In short, local educators picked up a piece of chalk and

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of the
eternally
feminine



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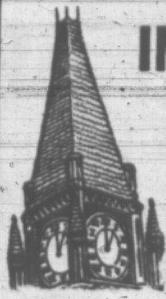
Arsenal, Wolves Score Wins

LONDON (AP) — Arsenal clung to its one-point lead in English soccer league standings today with a 4-1 victory over Tottenham — despite the banishment of Arsenal inside-left Len Julians early in the second half.

Julians helped Arsenal to a 3-0 lead after only 26 minutes play and the crowd of 60,000 at

WEMBLEY

IN PARLIAMENT



House Clears Decks For Serious Business

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—With the 10-day Throne Speech debate over, the House gets down next week to the brass tacks of legislative-business, starting with new supplementary spending estimates totalling \$27,984,667.

After a Monday sitting earmarked for debate on private members' resolutions, the House will deal in turn with the estimates, government legislation on federal housing loans, fisheries improvement loans and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The speech debate closed Friday with a strong criticism from the CCF of the effect of United States laws on Canadian companies.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said there is growing evidence that U.S. law is being used to curtail or control operations of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. parent companies.

He presented a motion technically one of non-confi-



AFTER 31 YEARS service Herbert L. White gets silver tray from V.I. Coach Lines president Conway Parrott. (Times Photo.)

HONORED BY FIRM

Pioneer Busman 'Parks' Career

One of Victoria's pioneer bus drivers, 65-year-old Herbert L. White, retired Friday after 31 years with Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

His driving career goes back to First World War times when, as a young immigrant from London, England, he drove street cars here.

Then he started his own one-man service, operating a 17-passenger vehicle between Douglas and Johnson and Holland and Burnside.

After this service was taken over by J. McWilliams, Mr. White drove a bus for Saanich Municipality on Lake Hill Road.

He joined Vancouver Coach Lines when it was formed in 1928 and drove buses up-island for 15 years. He has spent the last 16 working in the machine shops.

Friday morning the busy mechanical staff halted work while Conway Parrott, general manager, presented Mr. White with an inscribed silver dish on behalf of the company.

Charles L. Wilson, comptroller, then presented him with a well-filled wallet from the office staff.

Mr. White is one of only two surviving employees who have been with the company since its inception in 1928, Mr. Parrott said.

Last Friday at the Olde English Inn, Mr. White was entertained at dinner and presented

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Request by William Browne of Courtenay to open a 1,000-watt radio station at 1440 on the dial at Courtenay was opposed, by CHUB, Nanaimo, which claims it gives the area adequate service.

Mr. Armstrong said a new outlet would affect his station's financial operations and added he would not like to see a system of "unrestricted competition."

Ellison Queale's application for CFAX called for a daytime 1,000-watt station at 810 on the dial.

No Progress
In CBC Talks,

OTTAWA (CP)—No settlement of the strike of Montreal CBC producers appeared in prospect before Monday at the earliest following a series of meetings here Friday.

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Big Student Loan Plan Promised by Peterson

New legislation to assist university students, promised in the Throne Speech, will bring B.C. close to full implementation of the principle of university for all with ability, despite financial standing.

This was the message of Education Minister Leslie Peterson, speaking in the House Friday. He referred to the principle "that everyone with the necessary ability, who wants to undertake university studies, should be at liberty to do so without regard to his financial standing, or that of his parents."

He added, "I have endeavoured to evolve a plan that would bring us closer to that goal—a goal that has not been reached by any province in Canada. With the assistance of my colleagues, particularly the attorney-general, we have formulated such a plan, which I feel will be heartily endorsed by all . . ."

The minister went on to say he did not believe university should be absolutely free. "Every student should be called upon to make some investment in his career." A student shouldn't be afraid to borrow some money and mortgage some of his future earnings, he stated.

NOT ENOUGH YET

Mr. Peterson said when all provincial grants to universities are considered, taxpayers in B.C. contribute more than a taxpayer in other parts of Canada.

"Nevertheless, there is still not a large enough fund from which students can borrow without putting up security for repayment." He felt there is a need also for more scholarships.

The city was much more intimate then and most of my passengers travelled as friends or acquaintances."

Starting Saturday, Mr. White will retire to his residence at 1181 West Burnside with more time for his hobbies, which include gardening and woodwork.

Heleena, Ark. (AP)—A boiler blast kills 8 men

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Boiler Blast Kills 8 Men

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THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1959

No Time for Ostriches

WHEN MR. JAMES MUIR, THE president of the Royal Bank of Canada, returned from a visit to Red China a few months ago, his report on economic progress in that country marked him as a man of liberal and objective viewpoint.

His comments this week on Canada's economic situation do nothing to dispel that impression. And when he says that this country is pricing itself out of world markets and that, in fact, "our prices are inflated to the point of explosive danger," it is only the course of wisdom to give his words some heed.

Finance Minister Fleming has chosen to discount Mr. Muir's assessment of the situation. The Federal Minister sees no justification for saying there is an inflationary crisis here. He says the Government has taken a "serious view" of inflationary pressures, but implies there is no cause for alarm.

The question arises, how serious must a situation get before it becomes alarming?

The Canadian price index stood at 126.2 as of December 1, a rise of 3.1, over December 1957. In other words the dollar of each Canadian — each pensioner, each holder of life insurance, each owner of a savings deposit account, each wage earner — is worth nearly three cents less than it was a year ago.

Bank interest earnings have just about kept even with the fall in value of savings deposits. Savings have in effect earned no interest all year.

Since 1949, just ten years ago, the year on which the price index is based, inflation has been 26.2 per cent. Is this something to watch seriously but not to consider as a crisis, to use Mr. Fleming's phrase?

Mr. Muir has done well to bring the situation once more before Canadians, in forceful, graphic words.

Increased international trade, he says, is one answer to our problem. Yet our costs of production make our prices too high for most foreign customers to pay. And, although Mr. Muir did not stress the point, our federal policy of increased protection discourages imports, raises prices for Canadian consumers, and makes it more difficult for possible foreign customers to buy from us.

"A little self-examination and realistic thinking," says the bank president, "should cause us to question whether it is feasible to base our labor and other costs on those

of the United States, a country with massive production and a huge home market which is actually more than ten times as large as our own."

We should quit fooling ourselves that we are an economic giant, he says, when actually we have urgent need to watch our pennies.

Mr. Fleming apparently chooses not to view as a crisis the fact that the Federal Government is having trouble trying to sell its bonds, that higher interest will have to be offered, and that when the banks — which have been the heavy purchasers of the latest national issues — attempt to pass these on to the public an additional inflationary force will be loosed on the economy.

Mr. Muir proposes several means of improving our situation: Bringing down production costs, expanding trade with Russia and China, expanding trade with South America and the Commonwealth in order to avoid being left "frozen out" of the increasing number of exclusive trading blocs, retaining the goal of incentive in encouraging investment, investigating proposals for free trade arrangements with Britain and the United States even if this is confined to limited fields.

The advantages of mass production can only be realized if sales can be made on the broadest possible market, Mr. Muir points out. Canada is striving to achieve these advantages, yet is putting one obstacle after another in the way of freer international exchange of goods.

If this is not building up to a crisis, it is difficult to attach any meaning to the word. It can hardly be enough for the Federal Government to continue taking a "serious view" of the situation while it continues to contribute to the seriousness. Only this week the Federal Government admitted that it has imposed increased restrictions on the import of certain cotton goods.

This follows increased controls on woolens and several other import items, as well as measures to impose arbitrary valuations for duty purposes.

Inflation today is not confined to Canada; its advent cannot be blamed on the Government in power or on its predecessor. But it is certainly the responsibility of Mr. Diefenbaker's administration to make every effort to confine and reduce its effects. Denying its critical nature will only keep our heads in the sand.

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As Our Readers See It

Not Sons of Canada View

The members of Victoria Assembly No. 1, Native Sons of Canada, take this opportunity to advise your readers that Mr. Bernard Glauum of Toronto is not the vice-president of the Native Sons of Canada, and that his opinions or remarks regarding the forthcoming visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to her Kingdom of Canada were entirely his own and expressed without the authority of the national council (of which it is understood, he is not a member) of the Native Sons of Canada.

It might interest your readers to learn that members of this society are pledged to uphold the constitution of Canada in which Her Majesty occupies a most important position; also, that this society (despite malicious rumors to the contrary) long ago, through its national council, declared its opinion that Canada should not secede from the Commonwealth nor seek union with the United States of America. However, they want a national flag to typify Canada's sovereignty.

ROBERT D. MACLACHLAN,
Secretary,
PO Box 903, Victoria.

Against the Law?

Who are the chief offenders in mid-block turning on Fisgard between Government and Douglas?

HENRY PIGEON.
Fiddle Reef.

FROM WASHINGTON

Too Short a Bridge for the Big Missile Gap

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV'S announcement that the Soviets have an intercontinental ballistic missile "in serial production" is only one more item in a mounting mass of ugly evidence.

All the evidence suggests that the Eisenhower administration has been basing its own defence plans on a grossly over-optimistic picture of Soviet missile progress. Even before the Khrushchev speech to the Party Congress, there was disquiet about the matter inside the

Administration. A review had already been ordered. If common sense prevails, the review now ought to lead to a sharp upward revision of the so-called "national estimates" of Soviet missile program, by the inter-agency committee charged with churning out these half-magical figures.

The question was, how many tests

would be needed, in order to reach the

stage when an ICBM could reasonably be ordered into full production. Being relatively inexperienced, the industry and the experts agreed that a large

number of tests would be required.

This requirement, for many tests

before Soviet ICBM production could

begin, was therefore cranked into the

machinery that makes the "national

estimates."

As well known, this country has

for some years possessed the means to

keep a radar-watch on Soviet medium

and long-range missile tests. In 1957,

probably when the first Soviet ICBM

test was observed, a question was asked

of the American missile industry and missile experts.

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The Worm Turns

THE customary dignity and repose of the Court of Appeal was rudely shattered the other day by an unusually vehement outburst by that noted jurist, Mr. Justice Cauliflower.

The court had just delivered a number of reserved judgments, and was settling down to the first case of its day's agenda, when His Lordship uttered a loud expletive and threw the heavy appeal book which he had been reading at the head of one of counsel sitting below him. (It raised a nasty lump behind the ear; court officials, when questioned, allowed as to how they had never seen such accurate aim in the court since the days of Chief Justice Foghorn, sitting in Admiralty.)

After order had been to some extent restored, Mr. Justice Cauliflower leaned forward, and addressed the damaged barrister in the following terms:

"I am sorry that it happened to be you, Mr. Briefbender, for you look like a reasonable sort of person. It is unfortunate that your appeal book had the word (ugh!) finalized right on the first page. See Index, line 23. Since this sitting commenced my feeling for the language of Milton and Shakespeare (to say nothing of Herrick, Swift, Graham Greene and a host of others) has been subject to continual attrition from the documents which learned counsel have been submitting to us. Things have been personalized, sanitized, and, of course, finalized."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Eden's Rise and Fall

LONDON—Forthcoming from Randolph Churchill in the space of the next couple of months—two important biographies.

The first—Rise and Fall of Sir Anthony Eden. Already published extracts from it stirred up a fine old rumour, including a special statement levelled at Randolph from the Foreign Office, the sort of publicity an author might dream of buying but never could.

When the book itself comes out, it is likely to win a place as the most provocative book of 1959 that no other book in the rest of the year can catch up with.

Hard on the heels of the Eden biography will be a massive tome on the life of the late Lord Derby, racing man and longtime big power in the Conservative party.

Why all this time and energy expended on these two painstaking biographies? It seems Randolph wants to fulfill a big ambition. As someone close to him has put it: "He wants to establish his name as a serious biographer. That would make him eligible as his father's official biographer when the time came."

Rex Harrison has been talking things over with Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe, who turned Pygmalion into My Fair Lady.



Object under discussion: Which other of Shaw's plays would make good subject for a musical? And it seems the one they feel the most likely is Caesar and Cleopatra. Call Me Cleo?

An organization that really has male fashions at heart, the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Federation decrees the fact that Prince Philip cuts no ice as a style-setter. "He's a neat dresser, that's all," they say. "He has no flair for fashion."

According to the federation, the well-dressed Englishman is dead. No longer does he provide the model for the rest of the world's men.

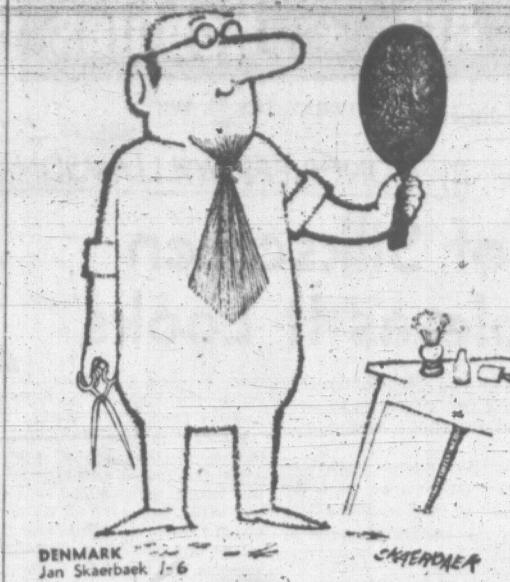
England has lost her long-held reputation for sartorial splendor. We need someone to give the lead like the former Prince of Wales, who pioneered the wide-spread collar, the Windsor knot, the Fair Isle sweater, and so on."

And Prince Philip, it appears, has shown no sign of making any diversion from strict fashion rules that the man in the street regards as copyable.

Old stuff to you over there but a novelty to folks here—a drive-in restaurant. There had never been one in England until this year, when down in Slough, just outside London, motorists had the strange experience of trays being brought out to them and clipped onto their car doors.

By WALLACE REYBURN

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



PETERSON RAPS LAING, TOO

Strachan in 'Disgrace'

Education Minister Leslie Peterson feuded with leaders of the CCF and Liberal parties in the legislature Friday.

He told Opposition Leader Robert Strachan he would "deal with him at arm's length" from now on. Any inquiries from him, he can request on the order paper.

The minister then charged Liberal Leader Arthur Laing with untruths in a speech Mr. Laing gave at Oak Bay last month.

Mr. Laing's statements were "irresponsible and false," the minister said.

The blow-up with Mr. Strachan followed a speech by the Opposition leader Monday.

Mr. Strachan said he had asked for information on school board budgets and the minister said the budgets belonged to the school boards, and he should write them for the answers.

NO CO-OPERATION

Mr. Strachan said he did so to the education minister also wrote all the boards and the minister said the budgets belonged to the school boards, and he should write them for the answers.

Mr. Peterson replied that in

fact he had furnished Mr. Strachan with names and addresses of proper contacts in each school district.

Mr. Strachan had told the school boards, said the minister, that he had been refused co-operation of the education department.

"This was putting politics ahead of education," said Mr. Peterson.

Mr. Strachan would be dealt with at arm's length.

"Is that a threat?" asked Mr. Strachan. "Are you refusing to give me information?"

"He knows his right to ask

the questions here on the order paper," said the minister.

"Once a year," replied Mr. Strachan.

COULDNT INTERRUPT

The education minister then turned to Mr. Laing, who doesn't have a seat in the House and couldn't interrupt.

Mr. Laing said Jan. 14 that the B.C. government had refused to approve a \$2,600,000 school building by-law in Richmond, that Richmond bonds from a previous building program were still unsold, and that the school district should

borrow \$450,000 from a bank and make minor additions to school it had now.

Mr. Peterson produced a letter from Richmond School Board stating it had never been impeded in the slightest by lack of funds, the department of education had co-operated in every instance, and the board "views with distaste the interference of its affairs into" the political arena, and disassociates itself, without qualification, from the reported statements of Mr. Laing.

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ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Cheap Jobs

COWICHAN LEADER—A

resident who confessed that he had not exercised proper

precautions has asked the Leader to issue a warning against out-of-town salesmen and repair workers.

His warning is timely. The

employment of district tradesmen for household jobs presents no problem this winter; in fact, it is the sole purpose of the "Do It Now" campaign of the federal government, aimed at providing winter work which the government has offered.

The whole situation has a

false ring.

Perhaps times are bad only

because we have allowed ourselves to be convinced that they are bad.

1959 LICENCES

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TELMAC

SMALL CARS

up by a similar amount.

Both items indicate, not

hand to mouth living, but reasonably comfortable living.

Are we as badly off as we

think? Or are we being

panicked into thinking

conditions are shocking when in fact they are not much different from other years when no effort was made to conduct Do-It-Now campaigns.

The fact that a government agency is behind the Winter Work campaigns makes one wonder, particularly the view of the amount of political hay which is being made from the situation. And to say nothing of the offers of aid for winter work which the government has offered.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

ABOUT ONCE A WEEK I meet somebody who hates or despises me because I am a newspaperman. Quite a number of them are elderly people who think it a shame that so charming a youth as myself should have wandered into a shabby trade. Others are very young writers who see in me a grizzled drudge who might have made a modest mark if he had not wasted his energies writing for the blots.

I am unperturbed. I like newspapers and would not exchange the raffish charm of my craft for the moral splendor which enfolds insurance salesmen and the clergy, or the ennobling consciousness of poverty and dedication which glows from the countenances of school teachers and policemen.

As for newspaper work ruining a writer, I agree that unremitting slavery extended over many years would certainly do so, but I have never known a journalist who was good at his job who was a slave for long.

Journalism Nurtured Great Names

I enjoy hurling at these haughty youths who are too dainty for the newsman's toll a list of their betters who have not scorned it. Daniel Defoe, Samuel Johnson, Addison, Steele, Hazlitt, Leigh Hunt, Charles Lamb, Sidney Smith, Dickens, Thackeray, Bernard Shaw, Max Beerbohm, Arnold Bennett, Chesterton, Belloc, Neville Cardus, Ernest Newman, Dame Rebecca West.

I could go on for several lines more, but I am not paid to make catalogues—these did not scorn the work of journalism. Who am I to do so? And who is little Master Inky.

Essence of Style Is Lucidity

This outburst is provoked by an excellent book written by Theodore M. Bernstein, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, called "Watch Your Language" (Channel Press, \$4.95).

Mr. Bernstein is a good critic of style, and he seeks to encourage in Times men that lucidity which is the essence of style. He is a conservative grammarian, for which I honor him; grammar is both the skeleton and the nervous system of language. He insists on the precise use of words, which is difficult in an age when classical education is waning.

He fights those enemies which are familiar to all editors—the Monoceros, or one-horned dilemma, the mor-

Clear Thinking First Attribute

He is a newspaperman on a high level, but it is a level toward which all honest journalists strive. Sometimes their striving does no good, because they lack the first quality of a writer—they cannot think clearly.

Clear thinking makes clear writing, if grammar, a serious respect for words, and some hint of the genius of the language are also present, and can be developed.

This matter of the genius of the language is important; it is a feeling for what the language does best; it is the propriety which keeps a man from writing English as though it were Latin (which is what many writers try to do), and which steers him away from bestialities like the present craze for the suffix "wise."

It is calamitous, stylewise. Can anybody learn to write well? No, but most people can learn to write better than they do. Nowadays virtually everybody writes something or other, and the notion has

gained currency that if you write simply, as you speak, you will write well enough for your purpose.

Egregious delusion! Few people speak simply, because they do not think simply; they do not think simply because their minds are filled with complex trivialities; their minds are thus cluttered because they have little regard for the meanings of words and the subtleties of language. To think simply is the last attainment of the disciplined mind.

No wonder writing is hard.

CANADIANA: The fore going recalls the heart-cry of that great Canadian editor, Nicholas Flood Davin, who established the *Regina Leader* and who wrote East in 1879: "For God's sake send me two reporters who write like Daniel Defoe! If only my paper approached the liquid purity of 'Robinson Crusoe' I might truly say that I had made the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose."

SEARCH FOR ANALOGY

Australian Writer Has Continental Touch

By ROY PEROTT

Patrick White, the Australian novelist, is the kind of writer who provokes reviewers into a desperate search for analogies. So far as it goes, that is some measure of his size. Some penetrating hewers, luckily, have already been hard at work down the analogy-mine with White's later and greater books, *The Tree of Man* and *Voss*, and many more are bound to follow. *The Aunt's Story* (Eyre and Spottiswoode), and the question is still open: Who is he like?

D. H. Lawrence has been well mentioned and not only because both have written books about Australia which makes it seem something more than a distant suburb in the southern pastoral districts. White, like Lawrence up to a point, is ruthlessly prejudiced in favor of people with souls; and he has a delicate malice for those who move in small circles playing the world's game too well.

Also among White's like-nesses, one reads, are "something of Tolstoy" for his scope; also Miss Compton-Burnett and Firbank. An interesting start to any list.

DEDICATED. White is on the side of obsessed, driven people, the gaunt introverts with their spirits in their boots. But as a foil to these, to mark out the frontiers of virtue decisively, he is also a dedicated student of the mannered and the meaningless.

He is like an explorer who comes back with the dust of far places on him, who likes

Books • Art • Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1958

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Fine Art of Silkscreen Not Simple as It Looks

I was browsing around upstairs in The Marionette bookshop this week. Not looking for anything in particular, but I was upstairs because that's where you find the art department.

The Marionette's energetic vivacious proprietor, Gwen Scott, was busy stocktaking and the floor was a suitably littered with piles of books. Stocktaking in a bookshop's art department! One can imagine a few more pleasant occasions for voluntary assistance. Had Williamson

They remind me of Chumley Frink, the poet in "Babbitt" who said, "Now, I like to give a high-class lecture, and read some of my best poetry—not the newspaper stuff, but the magazine things." A writer either writes as near to his best as he can every time he goes to work, or he is a crook.

Very wisely, Miss Scott has approached this luxury branch of the book trade with canny Scottish caution, fully aware of the growing interest in art matters generally, and particularly in Victoria. Part of the secret of her success is her awareness that, for more and more people, art is not just a luxury but a necessity—a way of life.

Knows Art

Her own deep sense of appreciation is only too evident when she opens a folio to show one a set of choice reproductions of Vlaminck's paintings. She is not just a person showing a set of prints; she is somebody who has studied art and can explain why it is that these prints are in her shop.

And so it is with the art books. They are chosen partly because of demand, which is logical in a bookshop; but they are chosen for the additional reason because they will add knowledge and enjoyment, and not merely serve as ornaments.

Mr. Bernstein also crusades against that legal horror, "and/or" and the foolish expression "personal friend."

His example is entertaining: "An autopsy showed that the girl had been strangled manually, but had not been attacked." This reminds me of the British euphemism for rape—"interfered with," as in "The body had been beheaded with a meat-axe, but not interfered with."

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His example is entertaining: "An autopsy showed that the girl had been strangled manually, but had not been attacked." This reminds me of the British euphemism for rape—"interfered with," as in "The body had been beheaded with a meat-axe, but not interfered with."

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

One of the most persistent subjects for discussion, controversy, letters to the editor, editorials and lampoons—e.g. CBC and "My Fur Lady"—is the lack of a distinctive flag.

It would seem that no reasonable person could deny that such a flag is past due to Canada; only the components of its design kindle heat, hostility and humor.

Like most Canadian-born and many others beside, I am all for it. In fact, I even hope to live long enough to see it wave and know that its symbols have contributed a little toward unifying this divergent people.

But I'd like to know, too, wherever I saw it fly, that something better than a lip-service brand of patriotism had hauled that flag aloft.

Pride in a nation grown to greatness within the span of a century is something for every Canadian citizen to

share. But it should contain the humility and honesty to acknowledge those whose accomplishments have created the stature Canada owns to day in the eyes of the world.

Not only the diplomats, politicians, businessmen, sportsmen.

The words of authors and journalists, the paintings and music-makings of artists in every field, have done much to tell the world that Canada has rich resources in human material as well as what is mined from the earth and hewn from the forests.

How Deep Does Patriotism Go?

Here in Victoria this week we are to have an outstanding opportunity to exhibit the kind of patriotism that will make us worthy of the flag we hope to fly.

Three Canadian musicians who have made and are making important contributions to music on an international scale, are to perform here.

Next weekend, as soloist with the Victoria Symphony, contralto Maureen Forrester will pay her long-awaited visit to the city. I say long awaited because I for one, have looked

forward for the past three years, to this opportunity.

One of the golden voices of our age, Miss Forrester's superb artistry has met and conquered the challenge of Europe's great music centres where the world's most stringent music standards are held.

On Wednesday, Robin Wood and Winifred Scott will appear in a duo and solo piano recital. A great deal has already been told and said about these two who were the symphony's last soloists. But not a word of it has been too much or too effusive.

A Peculiar Point of View

It shows a shallow appreciation indeed and a woeful lack of musical intelligence to claim that having heard these artists with the symphony, one is uninterested in the forthcoming recital.

The very reverse should be the case. There are many facets to a pianist's art that can only be fully enjoyed and realized without the distracting—though lovely—orchestral partner.

In fact, such a recital is in almost a different genre to the concerto performance and is something, in the light of all I have heard and know of Robin and Winifred, that I would not for the life of me, miss.

Having been somewhat disengaged by the above rumor, so damning to my fellow music-loving citizens' perspective, my council's acknowledgment that official recognition was due Robin Wood, came as a cheering note.

As to the one small dissenting voice—I am sure it was not the principle but the particular which the alderman opposed.

If Robin had bunched his fingers in a boxing glove on the international stage instead of spreading them over a keyboard, I'm sure the vote would have been unanimous.

The theme that underlies Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" has had as many lives as a cat. In different guises it has kept appearing down the centuries since Greek legend first evolved it and Ovid retold it in his "Metamorphoses."

Originally it was embodied in the myth of the sculptor king of Cyprus who fell in

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight at The Scene: Progressive Artists' Society presents Saroyan's one-act drama, "Hello Out There," with Tony Nicholson and Margaret Martin. For reservations, phone EV 2.7748 and EV 5.5142.

Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Victoria High School: Canadian Badminton Assn. presents Washington Chamber's Band, directed by Walter Welke. Tickets at Ward's Ltd., Broad Street; Hall-Fairfield Music Centre, Fort Street; Western Music Co., Fort Street, and Eaton's Music Centre.

Monday, Feb. 16, 8.30, Royal

Play Production Style Alters at Vic College

With a new, enlarged stage in their auditorium, Victoria College Players' Club will abandon its former "arena" style production technique for the forthcoming presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

While productions of "The Lady's Not For Burning," "The Crucible," and "The Appcart" were interesting as given in the Ewing Building with the audience seated around the playing area, obvious difficulties made them less than fully satisfactory.

Adaptation of the auditorium's limited prosenium stage facilities into an extended apron stage will result in a much more flexible production than was formerly possible in either of the former arrangements.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Flora Nicholson, who has guided the activities of

New Director Inspiration To Choristers

First rehearsal of Victoria Choral Society under direction of its new conductor, Stanley Hoban, was an electrifying experience, according to report. The dynamic and authoritative leadership combined with the fullest understanding of every aspect of vocal production stimulated the members of the choir to a fresh, lively response.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 7.30 in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. Those wishing to join should do so as soon as possible while there are still vacancies in all but alto sections of the choir.

Originally it was embodied in the myth of the sculptor king of Cyprus who fell in

the "Metamorphoses."

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8.30, Holyrood House: Victoria Musical Art Society presents "Casanova," conductor, John Dunbar; harpist; Malcolm Hamilton at the piano.

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CAN YOU SINGLE OUT A PAIR OF SOCKS?



Pity the owner of the socks on the line above. What with mates being lost, strayed, or otherwise inadvertent, there is to say, that of all the socks only one pair of matching shown, only two, are exactly alike. Which two?

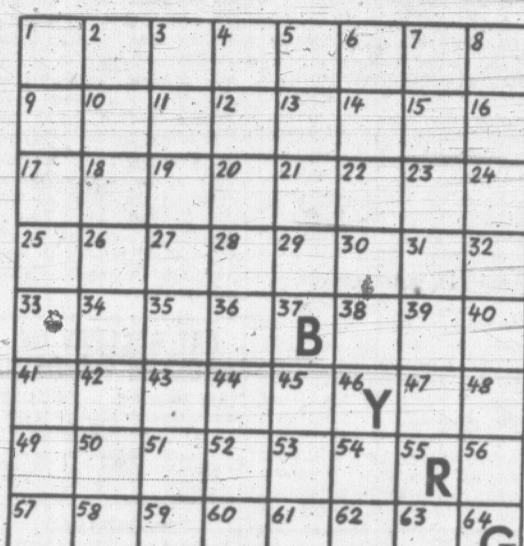
THIS IS NOT EASY FOR ADULTS

A kind of coloring puzzle that is distinctly not child's play is illustrated above. The problem is to color the group of 64 small squares with four different colors in such a way that four color designs are formed, each consisting of 16 squares and exactly of the same formation.

Names of the colors to be used are indicated by the letters B, Y, R and G in four of the squares. They, of course, mean Blue, Yellow, Red, and Green.

In working out each of the four color designs, which must be exactly alike in size and shape, include in each design the square that bears the initial letter which indicates the color to be used. Thus the square numbered 37, which contains the letter B, falls in the design of 16 squares which are to be colored blue.

After you have solved this, try working out another classic poser with crayons or colored pencils. Draw a square having 11 rows of 11 boxes



each, or 121 in all. Now, using 11 different colors, color 11 of the boxes with each of the crayons so that no color appears twice in any vertical, horizontal or diagonal row.

NUMBER CONFUSION

The street number of a certain dwelling consists of four digits totaling 18. Total of the first two digits is one-half that of the last two. The first and the last digits are the same and the third is four times greater than the second. What is the number?

Answer in 1 minute.



EXPRESSLY STATED

At the first express stop, a third of the women bus passengers get off and their places are taken by men. At the next stop, a third of the men leave and their places are taken by women. There are now two more women than men passengers and as many men as there originally were women.

How many of each were there at the start of the journey?

An old proverb is stated above in picture form. To determine what it says, identify each of the objects shown and change one letter in each name. The proverb contains four words. A picture clue is given for each word.

How long will it take you?

Stretch a ribbon about 18 inches long beside the edge of a table. Invite a bystander to pick it up, holding one end in each hand, and tie it in a knot without releasing either end. How can he do it?

Answer: Pick up the ribbon with

one hand, and tie the knot with the other.

WORD ALCHEMY TEST

Each of the following words can be formed into at least one other by rearranging its letters. How quickly can you do it?

PORTS WHAT REINS

TRUE OR FALSE TEASERS

Truth is stranger than fiction, it's said, but not necessarily in the following test. See if you can point out if each of the statements is true or false.

1. A square is a rectangle.
2. Earth is the moon's satellite.
3. New York and Madrid are at approximately the same latitude.
4. A Cornish hen is a guinea hen.
5. The ukulele is a native Hawaiian instrument.

6. Nature's most predominant color next to green is red.

7. Sir Walter Scott was a Scotsman.

8. A day on the moon is longer than a day on the earth.

9. Oysters are edible all year round.

10. No one knows definitely when glasses were invented.

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Free Enterprise 'Makes Jobless'

Only Cure Is Different System
CCF Member Tells Legislature

The only cure for unemployment is "genuine democratic self-government superseding the present unregulated free enterprise and competition," Leo Nimsick, CCF member for Granbank, told the legislature Friday.

"Very soon," he added, "we shall have to choose between these systems, and the present system of making profits precludes any possibility of solving the problem. The law of supply and demand regulates business and men's lives as well."

Mr. Nimsick said the B.C. Social Credit government claimed to have done more for unemployment than any other province.

"But even with all the capital expenditures this government has made, we still have 68,000 unemployed. These things are just palliatives... doling out unemployment insurance is like trying to cure smallpox by treating each pimple."

The CCF member recalled that during the "hugely '30s," people thought prosperity was just around the corner, "but it was a long, long, corner."

"Why should the individual have to worry about where his living is to come from if he is contributing his share to society?"

Mr. Nimsick regretted that "large shares in our province" should be given to Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren and oil king Frank McMahon without even taxing their capital gains.

"Yet when the worker asks for a nickel raise he is accused of increasing the cost of living."

Mr. Nimsick said he was "very proud" of Victoria Liberal member George Gregory when he suggested a hydro commission for B.C.

"But what is the B.C. Power Commission but a hydro commission?" he asked.

"It is a very weak-sister one," replied Mr. Gregory from the Liberal side of the House.

Mr. Nimsick: "It is still a commission."

He insisted that B.C. could not have "a half and half arrangement" whereby private enterprise competed with publicly-owned power.

Industrials Wandered All Week

By GERRY MARTIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets recovered from Wednesday's shakeout, the sharpest dip in industrial stocks this year, but generally only small gains were recorded this week.

The selling originated in New York and spread to Canadian markets just before the close. Market observers in New York said no special news seemed to be behind the falloff which was described as a technical reaction in the wake of recent sweeping advances.

At Toronto industrials were up 2½ points on index, compared with a two-point loss last week.

The week was a good one for a number of speculative issues as they were not noticeably affected by the wanderings of industrials. Fresh reports and rumors of success on mining properties spurred the advance.

Steels led industrials as production increased here and in the United States. Iron Age, a national metalworking weekly in the U.S., said the drive to rebuild steel inventories is turning into a stampede.

Among other industrials, International Petroleum dipped \$2 at \$40. Most of its loss occurred Friday following a company announcement that its 1958 earnings were substantially below 1957.

The company attributed most of its loss to the income tax increase announced late last year by the Venezuelan government.

Week's Trading Range at Vancouver

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

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TURLEY'S LATEST TRIP MOST PROFITABLE ONE

NEW YORK (AP)—New York pitching ace Bob Turley, who estimates he has travelled 75,000 miles this winter collecting plaques, trophies and other momentos for being the American League's only 20-game winner in 1958, found time this week to drop into the Yankee office and sign his 1959 contract.

The big right-hander did all right in that department, too, walking out with an estimated \$32,000 contract, a \$7,000 increase.

Turley last year had a 21-7 record.

SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

At the time the revellers were toasting the arrival of 1959, Victoria Cougars were camped cozily in the Western Hockey League point parade.

They were batting close to .500, owning 31 points on a record of 14 wins and three ties in 33 games. Deadlocked with Vancouver Canucks for second place in the league's Coast Division, they were seven comfortable points ahead of both New Westminster and Spokane and an equal distance behind the Fielder-fortified Seattle Totems.

Waking up this morning on the last day of January, the Cats were in a far less comfortable position. They have lost seven of their last 11 games, and since one losing effort was in a "four-pointer" at Spokane, it adds up to the same thing as eight defeats in 12 games.

Going into tonight's argument with the Pistol-packing Calgary Stampeders, the Cats have only 38 points in 45 games. They are running fourth, 16 points back

of the Totems, four behind Vancouver, three away from the Spokes and only four up on the Royals, the club they will probably have to beat out to nail down a playoff berth.

Our Cougars are, to put it mildly, in a slump.

Any slump fosters a flock of theories aimed at explaining the decline and this one has been no exception. But if it has to be boiled down to one theory, it says here that it's because the thin red line of talent has been stretched too far.

Make no mistake, the club has never lacked spirit and coach Pat Egan has managed marvellous mileage with his available player talent. While their sick bay was empty, the Cougars were able to battle from behind to win several games. But the club has never had enough depth to be able to afford the luxury of relaxing.

The Cats have most of their scoring punch wrapped up in a few forwards and any time one of the "big" men is missing or plays a poor game, they are in trouble.

Stan May Still Hit 30-Goal Target

And they have had their troubles this month. Gordie Wilson missed two games with an eye injury and one with a stomach disorder; Doug Anderson was off one night with the flu, and Stan Balik picked up a hairline fracture of the right leg.

The Jan. 14 injury to Balik has been the most damaging blow. Since then, the Cougars have had only one dangerous attacking line and have lost three of four starts.

The slender centre from Port Arthur has been worth his weight in nuggets this season. He is still the club's leading lamp lighter with 22 goals to his credit and he was still sharing the top spot in the league's department of game-winning goals when this week got under way. He has banged in six winners.

One of the most improved players in the circuit this season, Stan has 41 points to show for his 40 games, and he was pulling a bigger share of the checking load than he did last year. He appeared a cinch to score more than 30 goals and still has a chance to hit the target since he is due to start skating again Monday and may get back into action next Saturday.

Whether or not he picks up eight tallies in the 20 games that will be left on the Victoria schedule, Stan should get a good chance to break into the Boston lineup next fall. The Bruins, who have been having player problems, should have several spots open and they should take a long look at a guy who has the knack of steering a puck into a net.

Injury Provided Valuable Lesson

Balik has always known the way to the goal. He won the Ontario Hockey Association junior scoring title with 107 points while with Kitchener, three seasons back. In his first pro campaign in the Quebec League, he notched 16 tallies for Chicoutimi and he collected 13 goals in 32 games with the Cougars last winter before breaking his right leg.

The injury was a tough jolt for the 23-year-old sniper, but from it came a lesson that could provide him with a stepping-stone to the big time.

Stan, who won the Ontario junior golf crown in 1955, served his third summer as professional at the Fort William Golf and Country Club. In order to strengthen his leg, he did even more walking than usual and for a month before training camp opened, he spent an hour each day in a gymnasium.

He also stepped up his hand and wrist exercises he uses to give him more power in his golf shots.

The result was that for the first time, Balik started the pack season in top condition and stronger wrists gave him more snap in his shots.

"It sure made a big difference," says Stan. "I'm going to start a training program even earlier this summer. If I get a chance at Boston, I'll be ready."

Even without Balik in the lineup, don't count the Cougars out of tonight's battle against the sizzling Dorohoy and the Stamps. The Cats are due to snap out of their slump and the Calgary streak has to end somewhere.

It could be tonight, but the Cougars would feel a lot happier if they had Balik gunning against the Pistol.

RUSSIANS REFUSE

BRAZIL STEPS FORWARD

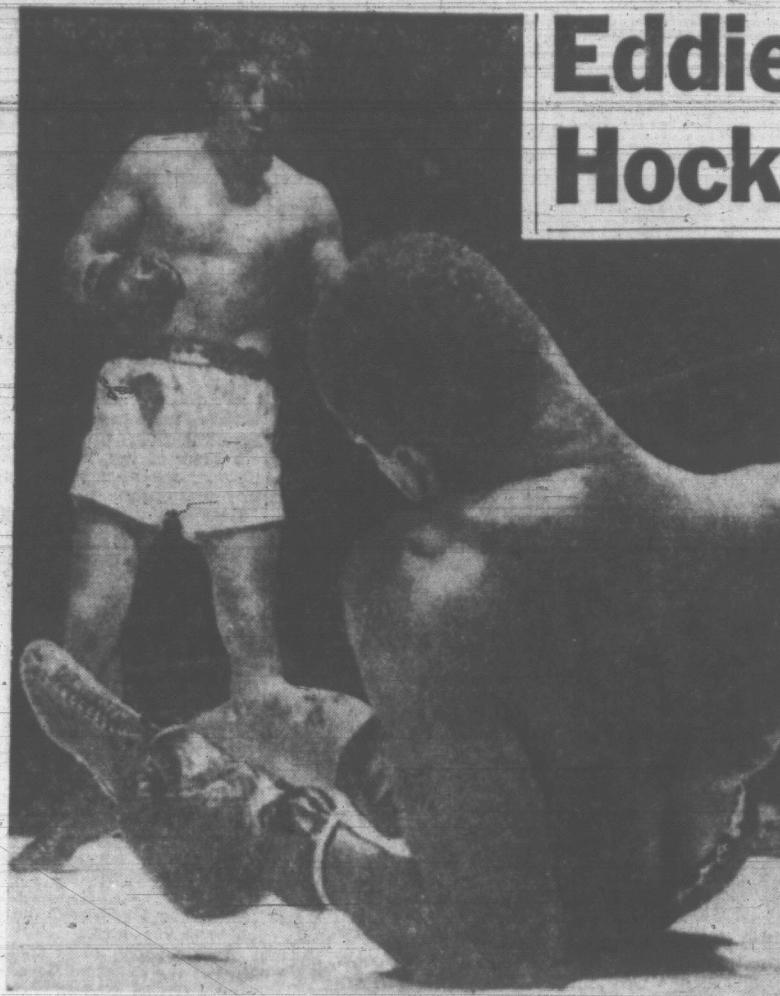
Back Door Good Enough

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP)—Russia and the United States, co-favorites in pre-tournament predictions, have paved the way for Brazil to win the world basketball championship.

Russia, undefeated in five games in the final round, faces fines disbarment from the International Basketball Federation and loss of all points won in the tournament for refusing to play its final scheduled game against Nationalist China Friday night.

If Russia loses its points, Brazil, now 4-1, could wrap up the championship tonight by beating Chile.

Disciplinary action will probably be taken against the Russian team today at a



THIS PUNCH MADE DIFFERENCE

Stunned by left hook thrown by underdog Reuben Vargas, chin-chinned Tony Anthony sprawls on canvas in eighth round of televised heavyweight battle at New York Fri-

day night. Knockdown gave Vargas edge in bruising brawl as he gained split decision over 5-1 favorite. He won by two points. Pair will meet in return fight March 20.

Hicks in Main-Event Spot; Risks Perfect Ring Record

Appearance of Archie Moore, fabled world light-heavyweight champion, in a four-round exhibition against Seattle's Eddie Cotton may be the feature attraction, but some promising battles are being lined up for fans who attend next Thursday's professional boxing card at Memorial Arena.

Bobby Hicks, sensational Seattle lightweight, who won two amateur tournaments in Victoria and is undefeated in his pro career, will swap punches with Howard Dixon of St. Louis in one-half of a double-main event.

Scheduled to tangle in the other 10-round bout are a pair of 170-pounders, Irish Bob McNamee of Portand and Tacoma's Billy Peacock.

MOORE PROTEGE

Truman Gibson, a San Diego protege of Moore, is slated to go six rounds with Tacoma's Billy Herron in a six-round middleweight argument and Harold Nelson of Portland has been matched for a four-round lightweight scrap against San Diego's Glen Bell.

Promoter Johnny Reddin said this morning that two other light-heavies, California's Junius Washington and Tiger Mitchell of Oklahoma City, are also expected to clash in a four-rounder.

Hicks has piled up an impressive record since leaving the amateur ranks. He earned recognition as the Pacific Northwest champion by knocking out Vancouver's Len Walters and defended the title with another KO win over Walters.

Tickets for Thursday's card are on sale at Wagner's News and at the Arena box office.

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Western Hockey League: Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Stampeders. Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League: Bulldogs vs. Kickers, Beacon Hill Park; Canadians vs. Scottish, Victoria; Central Park, Victoria; Bulldogs, Tropicana Park.

MONDAY

8:30 p.m.—Open and junior billion pitches, Victoria Golf Club.

TUESDAY

10:45 a.m.—Vancouver vs. Victoria. Maritime exhibition, Victoria High School.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m.—Victoria vs. Victoria. Grand Hoppers exhibition, Victoria High School.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m.—Victoria vs. Victoria. Grand Hoppers exhibition, Victoria High School.

FRIDAY

7:30 a.m.—Victoria vs. Victoria. Grand Hoppers exhibition, Victoria High School.

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ON THE ALLEYS

Team Events Start Sunday

By GRAHAM COX

Practice time has run out and teams entered in the city handicap tenpin championships get down to serious business at Strathcona Bowling Alleys Sunday.

The team event, the first of three in the championships will start Sunday morning at 10 with six teams slated for an extra shift.

It was originally intended that team events would start at 12:45, but an entry of 52 teams forced tournament manager Ron Wilson to schedule the extra shift.

Princess Mary will be out to defend their title, but could

While we're at Strathcona, the high tenpin series of the week was rolled in the Senior League there when Sheldon Nipp ripped off a 611 (202, 231) series to lead Bud Falk's 550 (211), Art Mansson 556 (206) and Tom Nutt 571 (203).

In the Income Tax Fivepin League, Buck Schlevert had 860 (309,318) and Ross Mc-

Roy Begg rolled the second highest tenpin series of the week, a 608 (207, 209) in Gibson's Bowldrome's Senior League.

Behind him were Elmer Curtis 559 (202), Richard Lou 566 (212) Gil Wong 554 (211), Jack Fletcher 561 (210), Jack Nicol 562 (201), Jack Ferrie 572 (200) and Howie Bryan 551 (205).

Other high senior scorers were Roy Bridger 562 (203), Ron Wilson 566, Ken Muir 552 (200), Nip Sage 555 (208) and Nick Howard 564 (226).

In the Commercial tenpin league, Howie Hazzard had 586 (201, 215), Jack Furtman 550, and Al Gellert 554. Richard Lou tossed the top mixed league score at 552 (208).

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MOTHERS MARCH again tonight in their annual drive for funds. Victorians are asked to turn their porch-lights on between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m. and give generously to the drive in aid of disabled and handicapped chil-

dren. Among the 2,500 mothers trying to top last year's mark of \$42,000 are these wives of MLAs. From left, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. H. J. Bruch, Mrs. William Chant and Mrs. John Tisdale.

CHOKING BABY KEPT ALIVE BY GRANDMA

COURTENAY (CP)—Grandmother who pumped a choking infant's back until medical help arrived was credited with saving the baby's life.

Two-month-old Karla Diane Orbell was in good condition in hospital today but was still in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Harry Lennox said she found the baby in her buggy Thursday, blue-faced from choking. She applied artificial respiration until ambulance attendants arrived with oxygen equipment.

Driver Lawrence Burns said Mrs. Lennox's action probably saved the girl's life.

Boy of 13 On Probation After Theft

DUNCAN — A 13-year-old boy found guilty of being in possession of a watch and belt stolen from the T. Eaton store here on the weekend of Jan. 11, was placed on three months' probation in the care of his father.

The father told the magistrate his son gave him the story of the theft when questioned about the two articles. He then advised parents of other boys concerned to "make a clean breast of the whole matter," and called police himself, he said.

One of three youths sentenced following the break-in at the store is at Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School, and the others are on 12 months' probation.

New Chief Elected By Firemen

SAANICHTON — Central Saanich volunteer firemen this week elected Clarence E. Rowles as chief of the department, replacing Victor C. Heal.

Mr. Heal, a parts salesman in a Victoria auto firm, had been chief for six of the eight years the department has been in existence.

Selection of the new chief is subject to the approval of Central Saanich council and the municipal fire committee.

Mr. Rowles is a firefighter by profession, being employed by the federal government at HMC Dockyard.

In addition to the chief, the 28-man department has two deputies and four captains. An expense allowance of \$1,000 per year is paid the fire chief.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Dintelyk. Harmar — Lismore. Crofton — Marburg. Cowichan Bay — Ventura. Texada — Shove. Mayne — Nanaimo — Seacob. Andros Glamor. Alberni — Brittany. Riverton. Archinax.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Feb. 4 — American Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Feb. 5 — Orsova, Fiji, Australia; New Zealand.

Feb. 7 — Saracen, New Zealand.

Feb. 11 — Island Mail, Japan and Hong Kong.

Feb. 12 — Wonorata, Philippines.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 24 MONTHS NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH

TELMAC SMALL CARS

CUSTOM FINANCE LTD.

1012 Douglas Ph. EV 5-1108 PERSONAL, AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS "Victor's Own Finance Company"

DUPLEX and VACANT LOT

Suburban lots for your summer home. All lots are well-maintained and adjacent to well-constructed houses. All lots are fully developed. Call ETHEL HARVEY.

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Financial burdens disappear when you take those monthly payments and consolidate them into one lower monthly payment which is easier to manage. Reg. Lupton will be happy to advise you on this plan. Custom Finance is a local firm and takes a neighborly interest in easing your financial problems.

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FINANCE LTD.

1012 Douglas Ph. EV 5-1108 PERSONAL, AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS "Victor's Own Finance Company"

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STREET BLASTERS PLAY TRICKY TRIGGER GAME WITH PEDESTRIANS

A Dynamiter's Got To Be Delicate—Or Up We All Go

By JOHN MIKA

Blowing up city streets is a line art.

Without skill and caution, there would be a daily casualty list of sidewalk superintendents who watch the rapid excavation program on downtown streets in this year's phase of the B.C. Electric underground wiring project.

Before the wires come down off the poles in 1961, a good part of the rock under the roads has to come up—with a bang.

"The public is our main worry," said 31-year-old Emile Kalyn in an interview.

A foreman and dynamiter with A. J. Barr Ltd. he's seen a lot of rock smashed in two previous years on the underground wiring job.

This year's "powder man" is Harry Hill, 2612 Shelbourne, on loan from another contractor.

Recalling some anxious moments at the plunger which triggers a detonation, Mr. Kalyn said:

"Some of the pedestrians just give you a dirty look when they are warned that a charge is about to be set off. Some of them will even walk right through the danger zone."

"You have to be ready to stop in a split-second. It slows



HARRY HILL
"powder man"

the job quite a bit and causes some worries at times." But the reckless behavior of pedestrians is a tribute to the skill of the "powder men" who crush tons of hard rock without injuring a persons in the downtown through only a few feet away. What's the secret?

"Well, the main thing in blasting is placing the charge. "Street blasting is tricky be-

cause you have water lines, sewer lines and gas lines often running close to your charge.

"To much powder or the wrong angle in drilling holes for the dynamite, and you can cause a lot of damage. It takes a long time to learn where and how you should place your charge.

"In fact, it is an art. You never know too much about it and no matter how long you're at it, you can still learn," Mr. Kalyn said.

Depending on how the holes are drilled and spaced in a rock determines whether a three-foot "face" of rock will break up in such a way that its surface is undisturbed or

whether it—and an adjacent sewer pipe are blasted sky high.

"You also have to gauge just how much powder you will use. Too little won't do the job and too much can cause a lot of damage—especially to the plate-glass windows all around you.

"If it's not done just right, most of the blast will be straight up and out throwing a lot of rock around."

For difficult shots, a mat of woven truck tires can be used to smother a charge in a deep cut, preventing the geyser of rocks. For shallow cuts, a mat of chained logs is used.

The type of charge is important, too.

"I prefer to work with 40 per cent. Forcite, for a job like this although there are men who prefer 60 per cent. The lower charge gives you more heaving power to break up rock from underneath because its action is slower,"

Mr. Kalyn said.

Biggest explosion he has triggered while working on the BCE-project occurred last year when he set off 260 sticks of dynamite in one shot.

"That's a fairly powerful charge to let go on a street job but it went off all right."

Mr. Kalyn, who has worked

with Barr Construction for eight years and obtained his dynamiter's certificate six years ago, mentioned another aspect of a powder man's life.

"I still get nervous once in a while. You just can't help it because there are so many things that could happen."

"I've had some scares but I've only been hurt once and it wasn't from dynamite. A big stone rolled down on a construction job and cracked the bone in my leg."

"I suppose you've got to have some luck when you're handling dynamite but you have to do your work as though there wasn't any luck to help you."



EMILE KALYN... it's a great art.

MONTE ROBERTS

Sinister forces are being brought to bear against this, the fairest city of them all.

And it is time for all indignant citizens to take pen in hand and start writing letters to the editor.

First, the provincial cabinet starts talking about moving the seat of government away from Victoria.

The flimsy excuse used by the provincial cabinet is that, in event of all-out war, the seat of government would not be safe here on Vancouver Island.

The provincial cabinet apparently feels the seat of government would be safer in Kelowna, behind the hardware store—a fallacy if I ever heard one.

It is obvious the whole question of nuclear fission, atomic explosions, and all-out warfare has been trumped up merely to deprive this city of the seat of government.

Is there no limit to the lengths to which these sinister forces will go to dim the luster of this, the fairest city of them all?

Apparently not. For hard on the heels of the news that another site was being considered for the provincial capital, we read this headline:

H-BOMB ON VICTORIA 'NOT WORTH WASTE' SAYS CIVIL DEFENCE

First they threaten us with taking away the seat of government.

Then they insult us by saying we're not worth wasting a bomb on.

Why, the local crumpet alone—to name but one essential industry—is worthy of a dozen H-bombs.

Civil defence should keep a civil tongue in its head.

And as if this insult were not enough, the federal government has to get into the act.

The federal government, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Canadian Travel Bureau, has expended vast sums of money to purchase a full page ad in HOLIDAY Magazine.

And how does this advertisement describe the location of Victoria?

The advertisement says Victoria is "across the bay" from (you should excuse the expression) Vancouver.

Words fail me. Vancouver (you should excuse the expression) is close enough as it is, without having the federal government move it "across the bay."

There you have it. The provincial cabinet, the civil defence organization, the whole blame federal government, moving in their sinister ways against the interests of this, the fairest city of them all.

Rally round, indignant citizens. Write to better than might.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Undetermined injuries were suffered by a 10-year-old girl just before noon today when struck by a car outside apartments at 130 Douglas.

Driver of the car was Donat W. Jordens, 100 Douglas, police said.

The child was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from shock, abrasions, and possibly other injuries.

A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Monthly meeting of Victoria Old Age Pensioners Association No. 3 will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion.

Members will be guests of Gibson's Bowldrome, Friday at 10 a.m.

Saanich fire department is investigating possibility a juvenile boy is connected with a fire of undetermined cause.

At Frank Hobbs Elementary School at Cadboro Bay shortly after dismissal Thursday afternoon:

A cupboard containing books and school supplies and part of a wall in classroom nine were burned out, firemen said.

Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni Association will sponsor an illustrated lecture concerning the Swiss Alps in Oak Bay Junior High School Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Speaker will be Boris Roubakine, conservatory examiner.

A 19-year-old Nanaimo youth who drove through four red traffic signals and was chased through the business section at 40 miles an hour early today was fined \$40 in city police court for careless driving.

William B. Russell, the court he drove past one flashing red light on entering the city and thought the other lights at Yates and Quadra, Pandora and Quadra, Blandford and Pandora and Douglas and Pandora were the same.

In view of the question asked in The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Quigley and answers were published daily.

All questions should dealt with matters of fact and be of general interest.

The Times does not undertake to solve individual problems.

Two search operations were successful in the Prince Rupert area in northern B.C.

The first occurred when the

ASK The TIMES

Q. I wish to make a complaint against a firm whose office is in Vancouver. If I were in that city I would go to the Better Business Bureau. Is there a similar organization in Victoria where I can obtain advice and assistance? G.A.

A. Complaints of this nature are handled here through the Chamber of Commerce, which operates a service much along the same lines as the BBB, but in a more limited manner. Actually, there is no reason why you couldn't write the BBB in Vancouver telling them your complaint.

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successful in the Prince Rupert area in northern B.C.

The first occurred when the

Department of Fisheries vessel Howay declared during a sub-co-ordinator at Kitimat reported a search was being carried out for the cabin cruiser Cougar, missing with four men aboard.

After searching for two days the men were found near Gertrude Point in Douglas Channel.

They were in good condition and reported their anchor cable had fallen overboard and fouled the propeller.

The second occurred a few

days later when the rescue

team found the boat which was

abandoned and later found smashed on the rocks.

The three mercy flights included the air evacuation of an Indian from Bella Coola

suffering from gunshot wounds, and two airmen from RCAF Station Comox on Vancouver Island who were seriously ill.

All were taken to hospital in Vancouver.

Of the five small craft and two barges salvaged through the efforts of the search and rescue agencies, the most valuable was a barge and its load of newsprint valued at about \$600.

The tug LaVerne reported losing the barge near Pine Island in Queen Charlotte

Straits during a gale.

The Rescue Centre radioed

the tug Island Commander to assist in salvage operations.

A line was attached to the

drifting barge nearly two days

later. By this time it had been blown nearly 100 miles north.

It was then towed to Finlay Channel to wait until weather improved before continuing its journey.

The Gulf Islands ferry Cy

Peek spotted a light on the shore and reported it to the

Coast Guard who in turn

radioed a marine broadcast located the

department of fisheries vessel

Allin Post which investigated

and found the men were

forced ashore by a leaky boat.

They were picked up by the

fisheries boat, and taken to

Swarth Bay near Sidney.

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Guest Preacher From Seattle Here Sunday

DR. L. D. COWIE
widely travelled

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whittle,
M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon, The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon, The Dean

7:00 p.m.—Evensong, James

Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.

Sermon:

The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Sunday School at the Memorial

Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock

and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:

Monday, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 8:00 a.m.

Evensong each week-day at 7:30 p.m.

Two Churches
Report Good
Year's Work

At two Victoria churches an-

ual meetings showed healthy

progress in church work and

fund raising.

St. Andrew's Presbytery

Church reported an increase

of 79 in membership and to-

tal of \$60,963 for local main-

tenance, the building fund,

denominational missions and

extension.

Cordova Bay United Church

reported that the new Sun-

day School is nearing com-

pletion with all obliga-

tions paid off and a surplus in

the building fund.

Both church reports ex-

pressed an optimistic out-

look for the coming year in church

expansion and spiritual work.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1959 17



Pretty, dark-haired bride, the former Miss Donna Mae Hickey smiles with her groom, J. P. Pearson, following their wedding recently. (Paul Joncas Photo.)



Wedding vows said, the new Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson O'Gorman walk together down the aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Bride is the former Anne Louise Duncan. (Kandid Kamera Photo.)



An honor guard of the groom's fellow officers saluted Sub-Lt. Donald Bruce MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod as they left St. Andrew's Chapel in HMCS Naden. They are pictured at their wedding reception. (Campbell Studio.)



Winter Weddings

Arranged by
MARIE MILBURN
Women's Department

Happy winter brides and grooms bring June into rainy January. For them the birds are singing and spring is more than just around the corner — it's here!

Deep red roses in the bridal bouquets are a symbol of the love which shines in the couples' eyes. That love will soften harshness of all the winters to come.

As Conrad Aiken put it:
"Music I heard with you
was more than music,
And bread I broke with
you was more than bread."



Stepping out into a happy future together are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hunter. Bride is the former Dorothy Heryet and wedding took place in St. John's Church. (Chevrons Studio.)



"Oh, how we danced on the night we were wed!" The former Florence Cynthia Redgate smiles at her groom, Monte Rene Pepin as they dance the wedding waltz. (Ryan's Photo Studio.)



F/O and Mrs. Russell William Kerr leaving Parkdale United Church in Ottawa. The groom, son of Major and Mrs. Harold E. Kerr of Victoria, is a flying instructor in the RCAF at Rockcliffe. The bride is the former Ann Carolyn Porter of Ottawa. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple plan to live in the capital city. (Photo by Newton of Ottawa.)



Waiting to receive guests at their wedding reception are the new Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abercrombie. Bride is the former Jill Upward

The former Cynthia Ball and her husband, Gerald Patrick Sinnott, pose happily at the wedding reception held following their recent marriage. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"You go first and break your crown and I'll come tumbling after."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Well-Known Record Stars On Low-Priced LP Discs!

By PENNY SAVER

Record lovers... don't miss this buy! It's on long-playing records with well-known artists such as Percy Faith and his orchestra, Sammy Davis, Junior, Maurice Chevalier with his French songs and many others. Price is way down on these LP's at \$1.99 each.

Teenagers seem to go wild when they hear the music of young rock 'n' roll groups! To cater to the youngsters' tastes, one record shop is selling long play records with such artists as Tab Hunter, Kallin Twins and the Four Aces featured, at \$3.98.

Broadway musicals are all-time favorites with almost everyone, so hop down to this store to pick up several big hits such as "Kismet," "The Pyjama Game," "Oklahoma" and many others starting in price at \$3.98.

Protect car seats from the grubby little hands of youngsters, the exploring paws of the family pooch and the general wear and tear from con-

tinual use! Cover them with transparent, full back plastic covers that slip on or off in a jiff and last for an age. Here they are at the amazingly low price of \$1.19 each.

How much did you spend on groceries this month? If it's a standing question in your house and one you cannot answer right off the bat, you'd better get the facts in writing in the future! In this special family expense book.

This way you'd know where you stand each week and hubby would be proud to know his wife can keep a record of household money. The book costs 65 cents.

Phone me at EV 2-3131 soon, if you're wondering where I've been shopping.

DEAR ABBY...

A Good Wife Is Hard to Find!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A girl who cashiers for my husband came to me and told me that all the gossip that was going around about her and my husband WAS TRUE. I almost died because I hadn't heard any gossip. She said they were in love. I spoke to my husband and he says he LIKES her but doesn't LOVE her. When I see her driving my husband's car around town it is like someone puts a knife through my heart. This whole thing is making me a nervous wreck.

DEAR HEARTSICK: A good wife is harder to find than a good cashier. Insist that your husband get rid of her. If he gives you an argument, ring up "NO SALE!" There is more than "cash" registering in this deal.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who takes you out and eyes every girl he sees? That's my friend. When we are in a restaurant he looks every girl up and down and down and up and I say to him, "Hon, what are you looking for?" And he says to me, "Hon, what are YOU looking for? An ARGUMENT?" Is there anything I can do about it?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: If a man can't keep his eyes on the girl he's with—the girl would be wise to do a little "looking" herself. For another friend.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had athlete's foot since Second World War and it has almost worried me crazy. No matter how much I scrub the tub I am afraid to take a bath after him. Don't tell him to see a doctor because he already has and nothing he gave him has killed it. My neighbor said sun lamp treatments would cure it. A friend of mine suggested maybe it was a vitamin deficiency. I wish you would tell me what I should do.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I am no doctor, but I know that the only place you will find a cure is in a dermatologists office. If (after 12 years) your husband still has athlete's foot, your husband may refer to another one.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed but I need help. I have lived with a man for 27 years and had two daughters by him. One is 26 and the other 24 and they are both married. Now he left me and I am 62 years old and can't get work because of my age. I have no income, except what my children give me. Everyone thinks we are married and I don't want to arrest him because of the scandal. He owns property, has money in the bank and is a respected citizen.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Call a lawyer. If this man is a property owner and has any self-respect, he will return to you.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU HAVE A DUPLEX - TRIPLEX

or larger property for sale, call me. I have clients available.

ELSIE JOHNSTON

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Yates at Broad EV 5-6711
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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Well-Dressed Man Gets Assist From Wife

By NONA DAMASKE

A woman's best accessory is a well dressed man. And all recent surveys indicate that milady is not leaving this fact to chance.

Armed with a swatch of suiting the lady of the house may often be found carefully co-ordinating ties and socks for the man in her life.

No longer does the average male feel the necessity to be independent of help when entering the field of fabric and color. Keeping up with the latest in new designs, new materials and suitable colors is after all; natural instinct for a woman. Rarely does she invest the family income, tinker with the engine in the car or split wood for the fireplace. But—let's face it—she reads the fashion news.

At the fashion showings this January in New York, the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute, through Victor and Francesca Lebow (who believe the interest shown by women in clothes worn by their husbands should be encouraged), staged a delightful men's fashion show, for the first time in many years by presenting new styles to the press.

Victor Lebow commented on the show and entitled it "The Lady Says Yes."

Accent in this spring and summer collection was coolness and comfort... with men's suits as light in weight as those worn by women.

"Expresso Brown" held the spotlight colorwise. Those of you who have enjoyed Expresso coffee will know this rich, dark shade.

In the sportswear group color ran riot—slacks with yellow jacket, pale blue trousers with a blue and brown printed English wool challis.

Jackets conform to the natural shoulder line and fall easily and comfortably to a new slightly shorter length. Trouser also are cut a shade shorter.

A glimpse of things to come was a suit with the "Hermes cuff." The trousers are cuffless but the jacket sleeves have small neat cuffs.

The last cuffless trouser era was necessitated by a shortage of fabric during the war. This time if you join the cuffless brigade it will be because you are style conscious.

Memo to Men—"Compliment

the woman in your life by dressing well... the well dressed woman deserves a well dressed man."

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guests were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. E. Adams, Mrs. C. Bath, Mrs. S. Juene, Mrs. W. Rourke, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. R. Love, Mrs. H. Mosley, Mrs. T. Bath, Mrs. A. Lawson, Mrs. V. Todd, Mrs. R. Kerr, Mrs. E. Wilkins, Misses Gail Crawford, Joan Bath and Barbara Holt.

From Manitoba

Here from Winnipeg to spend several weeks in the city are Mrs. L. Rose and Mrs. J. Bennett. They are visiting relations, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, all of Victoria.

Weekend Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove of Salt Spring Island are spending the weekend in Victoria. They are staying with their daughter, Miss Nona Shove at her home on Terrace Avenue.



A happy gathering Friday evening prior to the Victoria Symphony's 10th annual ball was this group who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nickells at a cocktail party in the Nickells home on Cochrane Avenue. Among guests

are from left, Mrs. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rutledge, Dr. John H. Lewis, Miss Adele Goult, and Cmdr. F. R. Grubb and Mrs. Grubb.

Flower-Like Gowns Highlight Symphony Ball

Beautiful gowns bloomed like night flowers at the Victoria Symphony annual ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

Large floral prints, rich silk brocades and graceful bouffant fabrics were noted.

Heavy textured cream silk with a tiny gold line running through the material, formed the gown worn by Mrs. Harry Gladwell. Full blown brown roses decorated the full-length bell skirt and the strapless bodice was trimmed with brown velvet.

Mrs. Ian Butters chose a gold and cream silk brocade gown in graceful full length.

A deep peacock blue Indian

sari with gold embroidery roses, posed over blue taffeta, was the floor length gown of Mrs. E. E. Pearman.

Mrs. W. P. McCall chose a bouffant gown of yards of white chiffon print with blue

Supper at midnight was served in the Empress Room and the hotel lounge.

Len Aceris and his orchestra

played for dancing.

the dances.

United Prayers

World Day Of Prayer will be observed in Victoria on Feb. 13, with a special afternoon service at 2 p.m. and an evening service at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Local co-operating units include all Anglican churches, United churches, regular Baptists, the B.C. Baptist convention churches, Lutheran, Church of the Nazarene, Reformed Episcopal, Free Methodist, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Christian Reformed church, Christian Business Women's Club and the Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT). Services will also be held in districts including Cedar Hill, Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head, also Esquimalt, Royal Oak and Cordova Bay.

St. John Ambulance

Monday — Victoria Nursing

Division No. 61 at 8 p.m., Mrs.

M. Bell, supt.; Oak Bay Nurs-

ing Cadets No. 176, at 6.30

p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, Cadet

supt.; Pemberton Crusader

Nursing Division No. 254 at

6.30 p.m., Mrs. D. Moore, RN,

supt.; B.C. Electric Division

No. 254 at 8 p.m., S. Blan-

chard, supt.

Tuesday — Oak Bay Nursing

Division No. 176 at 8 p.m.,

Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Wednesday — A. J. Dallain

Nursing Division No. 210 at

8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altry,

supt.; senior first aid class at

7.30 p.m., C. Williamson, in-

structor.

Thursday — St. John Ambu-

lance Division No. 65 at 8

p.m., R. M. Baques, supt.; Den-

ton Holmes Nursing Division

No. 148 at 7.30 p.m., Mrs.

N. Sinclair, supt.

Friday — Senior Home Nurs-

ing Class at 7.30 p.m., Mrs.

T. W. Pepper, instructor; Vic-

toria Cadets 61c at 7.30 p.m.,

Mrs. M. F. Sampson, acting

supt.; Denton Holmes Nurs-

ing Cadets at 6.30 p.m., Miss

J. Andersen, cadet officer.

Flowers Fill Church For Afternoon Vows

Baskets of iris and pink and white carnations, daffodils and pink markers of garlands of heather made a lovely setting for the wedding this afternoon of Miss Leslie Kathleen Field and Harry McGregor Sjoberg.

Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Madeline Field, St. Charles Street, and the late F. J. Field.

Groom is the son of Mrs. R. Campbell, Victoria, and J. A. Sjoberg, Metchosin.

Vows were heard in St. Luke's Anglican Church, by Rev. T. D. B. Ragg.

Eric Edwards played the organ and Mrs. J. Griffiths sang "O Perfect Love."

Stanley S. Wade gave his niece in marriage.

Lace over taffeta formed the bouffant ballerina length gown. The bodice with long point sleeves and a scalloped oval neckline was sashed with a pleated taffeta cummerbund, floating into panels at the back. A coronet held her chapel length veil. The bride's 21st birthday present from her

parents, a rhinestone necklace, was worn as jewellery. Five gardenias encircled with soft pink carnations and freesia formed the bridal bouquet.

Talisman rose nylon chiffon with deep velvet cummerbund in tone, fashioned the ballerina length gown worn by Miss Lois Field, maid of honor. Her bouquet was roses and carnations.

Mrs. S. Stout, sister of the groom, was bridesmatron in yellow chiffon. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and iris.

Mrs. Field, bride's mother, chose a model suit in navy with a soft green hat and a green orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a teal blue two-piece dress with a white carnation corsage.

Stewart Stout was best man and Ken Guifher and Beach Richards were ushers.

At a reception at Holyrood House, Sidney Chiveral proposed the toast to the bride.

A turquoise cashmere suit with grey Persian lamb collar, a cloche velvet hat in tones and a corsage of white carnations formed the bride's travelling ensemble.

Newlyweds will make their home at 1618 Hawthorne Street, Gordon Head on their return.



MRS. GERALD STELCK

who most successfully conducted the Pasadena Tour for forty-six Victorians will conduct the Easter Tour to Hollywood leaving March 25th.

This fourteen day Greyhound tour will be the most interesting and comprehensive ever undertaken, several special tours and social events. Stopovers at nice hotels. Cost of tour from \$160. Get this itinerary now at Willis Travel Service, 1006 Douglas Street.



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DE LUXE FIRST TOURIST ECONOMY

\$847.80 \$757.80 \$558.00 \$444.60

(Montreal London round-trip)

ROCKLAND PARK UNION

Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. C. P. Stewart, 1610 Cook Street, Speaker, Rev. Alexander Calder.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Council of Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

ST. JOHN'S WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Evening branch, Fireside Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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BUSY DOLLARS MEAN BUSY MEN

DO IT NOW

Keep Winter Employment at its Highest Possible Level by Having Your Building Improvements **DONE NOW** — Business firms with up-coming improvement programs, householders who contemplate repairs and alterations later this spring, are urged to **DO IT NOW** — DURING THE WINTER SLACK PERIOD!



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Trained Personnel Installs

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1959 21

BEASTALL ADVISES

Check Lawn Mower Soon; Be Prepared to Spray

By JACK BEASTALL

Today is the last day of January. Four weeks from today will be the last day of February, and March will be waiting at the garden gate murmuring something about it being later than we think, or sounds to that effect.

These facts were discovered while gazing at the calendar. Any gardener who has a calendar can figure along the same lines.

March can mean the first cutting of the lawn. In turn, that can mean the spoiling of an otherwise perfect weekend if the job is attempted with a last-year's lawn-mower.

Before we need to use the lawnmower we shall be using the spraying and pruning equipment on our fruit trees. Pruning can be tackled in any mild spell during February, but for spraying we have to choose the day. We need a temperature around 40

degrees F., only the lightest of air movement, and no rain for the next eight to twelve hours.

Days when conditions are all perfect are not easy to find, and therefore the equipment must be ready for operation at a moment's notice.

Tomorrow would be a good day to try out the sprayer. The jet may need cleaning, some parts may have corroded, or the pressure seal may be leaking. Needed repair parts can be picked up next week, together with the spray materials.

The pruning saw, the long tree pruners, and the secateurs, should also be checked and sharpened. Dull tools do more harm to a tree than the amount of good derived from the pruning.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

If potted hyacinths and daffodils are to be planted out after flowering, give feeding of complete fertilizer, and continue watering until foliage yellows.

Commence taking of cuttings from chrysanthemum plants stored in cold frames. Root in boxes of sandy soil in window or cool greenhouse.

Plan to Can Garden Surplus

Make your vegetable garden a little larger this year, so that you'll have some extra produce to can at home, suggests the National Garden Bureau. Now's the time to make your plans while the grass and safer for the operator than the cheaper types of power mowers.

The servicing of a power mower takes longer than a hand-mower. There are many parts to be checked and adjusted on the engine, although the sharpening of the blade is not such a delicate operation.

Power mowers go to mechanics for servicing, and most of these mechanics also have to work on stationary engines and outboard motors, and while most gardeners are without outboard motors, there are a lot of non-gardeners who use them.

Outboards are rapidly outnumbering power lawn mowers.

Home canning can easily be fitted into a busy homemaking schedule by putting up just several jars at a time throughout the growing season as vegetables mature.

At summer's end, you'll be surprised at the quantity of appetizing, nutritious vegetables you've been able to prepare to help slash high out-of-season food bills.

Home canning accessories now on the market make it quick and easy to can garden vegetables.

Moreover, you'll enjoy a special satisfaction from serving the vegetables you've raised from seed all by yourself.

FIX-IT-FORUM

Q—We live in an older house, and every word said downstairs can be heard through radiators upstairs. This is very annoying. What can we do to drown out racket?—B.J.

A—Lining interior of ducts with asbestos felt may do the trick.

Q—What is the best angle at which to saw?—J.L.

A—Keep saw at a cutting angle of about 60 degrees between the edge of the saw and the face of the work for rip-sawing; a 45-degree angle is about right for crosscutting.

SMALL CARS

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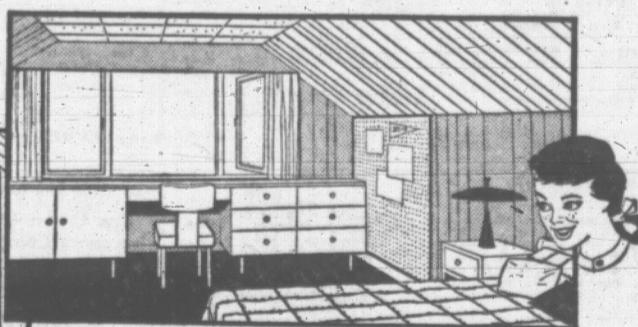
Joan's grades were slipping...

... yet she couldn't seem to study. What she needed was a room of her own — which we couldn't afford to build.



1 Our empty, unfinished attic provided the answer. "We'll put a window in here" said Jim, "and panel the room with PV Hardboards."

2 On the walls and sloping ceiling Jim nailed random-planked Colonial Board. "Panel joints don't show; finished the job with one coat of paint" he boasted. "It's prime-coated!"



3 On the flat ceiling he used Pre-finished Square-tex. No painting or oil. A pin-up panel of perforated Aero Board completed the transformation.

Now Joan has a quiet, attractive room any teen-ager would be proud of, thanks to low-cost, labour-saving PV Hardboards. For full details of these tough, all-wood panels see your lumber dealer today. Ask him about low-interest Home Improvement Loans.

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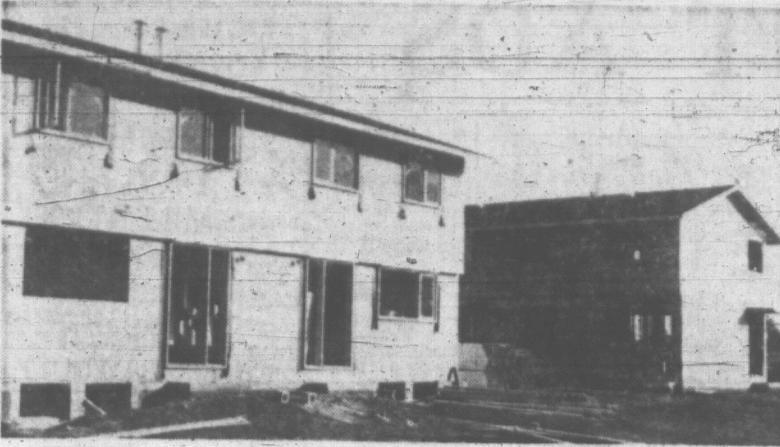
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Naval Housing Unit Project Helps Combat Unemployment

This is big business.

In Belmont Park, where navy wives and children live—two whopping new units are being erected, totalling more than \$855,000.

At the peak of construction, approximately 60 men are working on the two federal projects, one encompassing 43 living units and the other with 37 units. Costs to the

government will be about \$467,000 and \$392,000 respectively.

This is one of the indications of what is being done locally in the "Do It Now" program of government, industry, and individuals trying to eliminate winter unemployment.

The units are about three-quarters of a mile apart; the

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q—What causes the tips of aspidistra leaves to turn brown and why do the leaves split? (No name).

A—Contrary to general be-

lief, aspidistra appreciate a little attention at this time of the year. Your plant may have become starved from being in a poor soil, and requires repotting into fresh well-drained soil with a little bonemeal added. Do not overpot, or overwater until plant is re-established.

Q—Is it safe to divide shrubs the same as we do perennials when they grow too big? K.M., Cordova Bay.

A—Too bad you did not specify your shrubs by name in your question. Some shrubs such as grafted rhododendrons, lilacs and roses cannot, of course, be divided. Those which produce clumps of growth may be split apart in early spring (any time from now until April). Such shrubs as the spiraea, coralberry (symporicarpus), bush honeysuckles and mock-oranges (philadelphus) may be divided and the pieces re-planted.

Russia Will Reduce Tin Exports to West

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters)—Russia has confirmed its intention to reduce its exports to the West this year, the Malayan ministry for industry and commerce has announced.

Russia had agreed to set a ceiling of 13,500 tons of her 1959 exports to countries outside the Communist bloc, the ministry said.

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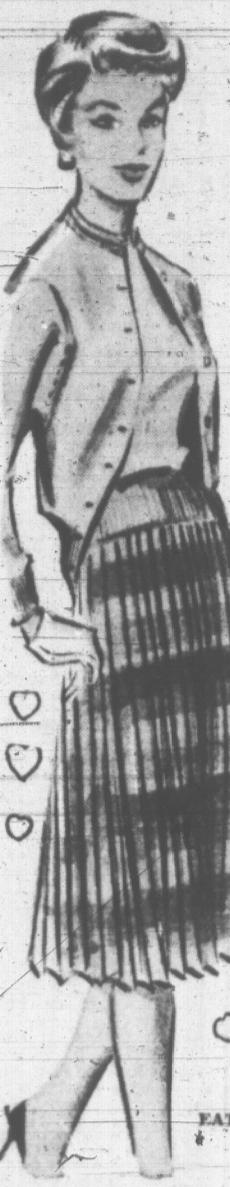
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"Better Homes and Gardens Flower Arrangement Book," is a lovely book for your Valentine girl. 115 colour illustrations. Each 3.50

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"French Family Cooking in Plain English," by Philomena will be cherished by your Valentine who loves to cook for you. Each 3.75

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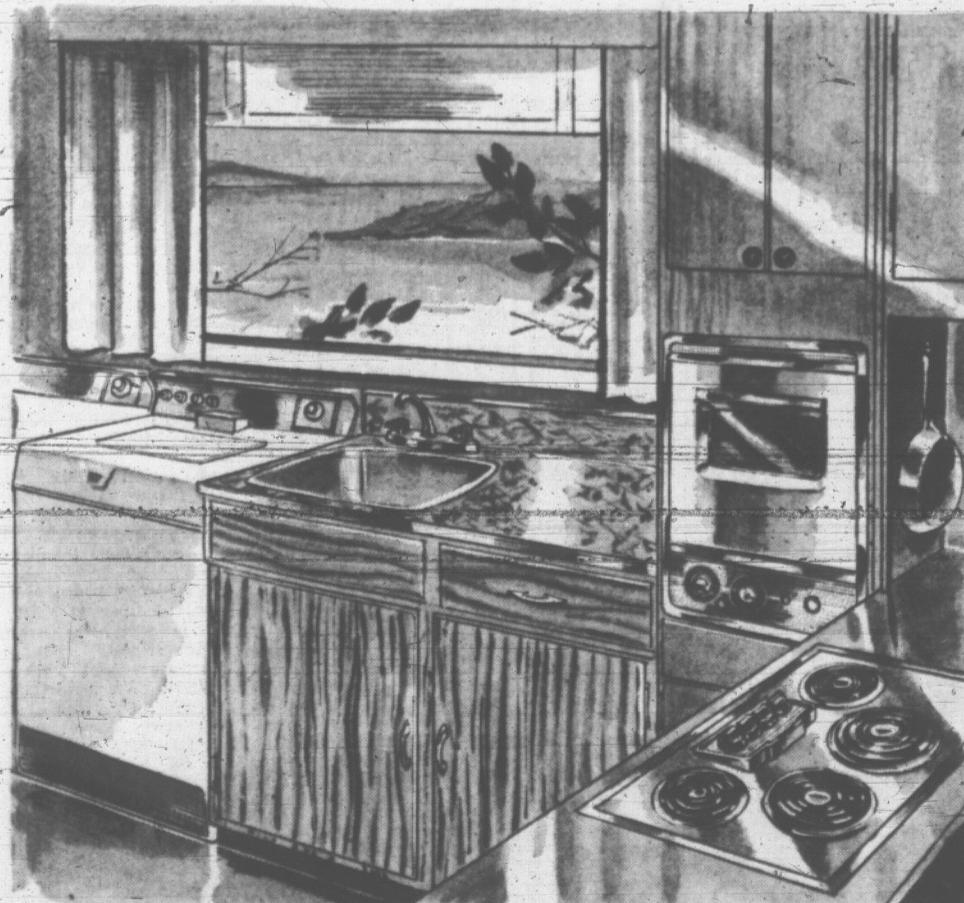
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This large tub in this attractive design is the Speed Queen automatic washer—dependable, corrosion-resistant stainless steel. Outer cabinet is shining white enamel. Each

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EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Stainless Steel Sink and Arborite Counter

Choose just the gleaming stainless steel sink (23.95 to 39.95) or a wooden cabinet with arborite top and stainless steel sink. Each

94.45 to 137.90

EATON'S—Plumbing Fixtures, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Wall Oven

By Westinghouse . . . this gleaming stainless steel wall oven with "Bee-Through" window door. Large oven is baked-on enamel. Each

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Counter-Top Stove

A beautiful maze for the wall oven is this lovely Westinghouse counter-top "Arborite" stove. A glamorous touch for the kitchen. Each

199.95

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Knife Set

The ultimate in carving luxury at Cuisin. Set includes knife and fork, plus six knives, six forks, six spoons, six bread knives, stainless steel, a 16 oz. handbag of stag. Set

65.00

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Kitchen Knives

You'll like the sharpness and dependability of this knife set by Haddon Hall. Blades of hollow-ground stainless steel. Set includes five knives, a fork, a wooden hanging rack. Set

27.95

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Scissors

Always dependable, stainless steel scissors stay sharp longer. Cut easier. Choose from a wide variety of styles for all uses.

75c to 7.50

EATON'S—Scissors, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Diaper Pins

Rust-proof, stainless steel "Curve-Away" diaper pins have strong, serrated heads. Self-guarded coils and curve away from baby. Card of 5.

25c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Steak Knives

By Haddon Hall. Set of six stainless steel blades with bone handles. Also by Haddon Hall, set of six steak knives with stainless steel and hollow stainless steel handles. Set

15.95

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Diabetic Supplies

Because it is strong, dependable stainless steel is used for insulin instruments. Includes: Insulin Syringe, Automatic injector for insulin or vacine, each

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Hoover Iron

This steam or dry iron has the exclusive stainless steel sole plate and case. A beautiful appliance, light and easy to use. Each

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EATON'S—House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Barbecue Set

This steam or dry iron has the exclusive stainless steel sole plate and case. A beautiful appliance, light and easy to use. Each

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Flatware

Choose gleaming stainless steel flatware and end polishing forks. Classic, traditional and modern designs available in single pieces, place settings or sets. Each

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EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Carving Set

Three-piece, carving set includes carving knife and fork of stainless steel with stag handles, and honed-to-sharp stainless steel

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WEATHER:
Cloudy, Sunny Periods

VOL. 126, No. 26

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959 - 86 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

WEEKEND WRITER SAYS 'YES'

Do English Schools Top Ours?

Local Educators Express Views

The statement, "English Schools Are Better Than Ours," is the title of an article in Weekend Magazine accompanying today's Times. The 21-year-old University of B.C. attorney general, Arthur Sager, of Victoria, has been critical of the quality of English schooling on the following received in England by his three children and a nephew. Following is what local school authorities thought of Sager's article and his blanket statement that "Competition is sadly lacking in Canadian education and there are no challenging insights to send in Canadian Schools."

By DAVID COWLISHAW

In the main, Victoria's top educators agreed with Arthur Sager that English schooling is superior to Canadian.

But they hastened to qualify that judgment with a rash of arguments in defence of Canadian educational methods that Sager evidently did not consider before rushing into print.

School officials—both in the provincial Department of Education and at the local level—obviously did not like the article.

It was prostituted by bias, they said. It tended to overgeneralize. Sager was unfair.

With but one exception, Victoria's school experts pointed indignantly at the number of years England had been perfecting her schooling system, then compared it to the relatively little time Canada had been at it.

City educators disagreed vehemently with Sager's statement that Canadian schoolboys (girls, too, presumably) are "keen about sampling everything but hard work."

Nor did they take kindly to his knuckle-rapping of Canadian schoolchildren who don't wear the dull English uniforms. But what angered the most of all was Sager's peregrinary and surprisingly unqualified statement that "competition is sadly lacking in Canadian education."

They shook their heads, too, over his theory that "teaching must be less frustrating in England than in Canada." But the author won approval for his assertion that Canadian departments of education were "niggardly" by comparison with their English counterparts.

Kenneth Leeming, 51-year-old vice-chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, began his reply to Sager's article with the admonition, "It is awfully difficult to compare the two school systems."

He then went on to point out that a scheme providing for

"Awfully Difficult to Compare"

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"Population More Mobile Here"

Mr. Leeming agreed there was some "rigidity" in Canadian teaching methods, but noted that experimentation was costly, "and the department of education has the cost factor in mind all the time."

Mr. Leeming dismissed Sager's praise of classes with only 15 students as "unrealistic in Canada with the present teacher shortage," but thought the provincial government should make more money available for schools.

The argument that England had been evolving and polishing its educational system for 500 or 600 years compared to 100 years in Canada, was most strongly brought out by Richard Reeve, 42, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee and father of two school-age children.

"I am prepared to accept

there are many good points in the English system, but Sager apparently is talking only about grammar schools serving the top 20 per cent."

"We have to have standardization. Our schools cannot be too flexible because ours is a mobile population. England's people never move. One teacher from England told me his class of pupils was the same today as it was three years ago."

Continued on Page 2

ON BERLIN

Dulles To Europe For Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will leave Tuesday for London, Paris and Bonn for talks on Berlin and the problem of Germany.

The state department said Dulles "has concluded that it would be useful that at the present stage of developments in Europe for him to exchange views personally with the governments of the United Kingdom, France and Germany."

Officials said Dulles' trip was designed to work out strategy on meeting the Russian threat against Berlin and also to consider the tactics in dealing with the problem of a German peace treaty.

WIRE BRIEFS

Smog Lifts in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—A two-day smog that paralyzed transport throughout Britain lifted today and visibility returned to normal.

Warmest Reception

MADRAS, India (Reuters)—The people of Madras turned out in thousands today to give Prince Philip the warmest, most colorful and most informal reception he has had in India.

Fanfani Quits Party

ROME (Reuters)—Aminore Fanfani, retiring Italian premier, resigned today as leader of the Christian Democrats, Italy's biggest political party.

John L. Lewis Ailing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was hospitalized today for observation of what his doctor said could have been a mild heart attack.

Venezuelans Riot

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A mob of 15,000 Venezuelans converged on the presidential palace today shouting, "We want work. We can't live without jobs." Police tried to break up the demonstration with tear gas.

Two Other Bandits Escaped

Patrolman Michael Talkow, 23, was mortally wounded. Before he collapsed, Talkowsky to signal for help.

Heavy Russian Accent

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Russian-born Vancouver man said

Friday night he travelled across the United States to deposit a Russian-made replica of a "hydrogen bomb" between the White House and the Pentagon in Washington.

Nicholas Salvablanco Schatz, claiming to be a former Communist, told a press conference he would sell his story to the highest bidder. He said it "makes a farce of our defenses against atomic warfare."

Salvablanco, as he calls himself, said the "bomb" in the form of a wooden box was made in Odessa, Russia, and brought here on a Russian ship. He said he carried the thing through 15 states crossing the Canada-United States border six times.

He also mentioned that Brit-

ain could go 2½ times into

B.C. "education control is easy in a small country," and

that in the 10 years he had

been on the school board local student enrolment had climbed from 8,000 to 20,000.

"You could not find a simi-

lar situation anywhere in Eng-

land."

School board chairman Mrs.

Gertrude McGill declined to

say pointblank whether she

Continued on Page 2

Salvablanco speaks with a

heavy Russian accent and said he is a citizen neither of Canada nor the United States.

On several occasions during his trip to Washington, Salvablanco said, he chatted and ate with U.S. service men with the box in plain view.

He has written a 20,000-word story of his journey to Washington and has 48 photographs of the trip, which he hopes to sell.

He said he conducted the

experiment last autumn to

point out the folly of defenses

against atomic warfare, to

bring the people of the free

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Salvablanco would not dis-

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NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

British Columbia's 52 legislators from far and wide are resting this weekend after the first week of the Throne Speech debate, and a pregnant silence dwells over the stately chamber where so many battles have yet to be fought.

So far, 18 members have spoken in the debate, and the rest will be heard before next Friday when Premier Bennett brings down his anxiously-awaited budget.

The session-up to now has been as quiet as the premier predicted; but there is little likelihood it will continue so. The CCP is in fighting mood over unemployment in B.C. and the two Liberals will have lots more to say about Wenner-Gren and the Peace River power project.

Most members think highly of the suggestion from Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith that tax relief should be given to owners of old homes in the city who wish to spend money improving them.

Mr. Smith said many such owners are afraid to improve their properties for fear of incurring higher taxes. He recommended tax exemptions to the extent of the improvements made.

"This is the most sensible proposition we have heard this session," commented a CCF member. "I hope the government will act upon it."

Wearing a bright red tie and matching carnation, Mr. Nimsick was in lively form as he twitted the government with being short of cabinet ministers.

He hinted that the many compliments showered on CCF member Randolph Harding by government members were intended to lure him over to the Social Credit ranks.

"Are you so short of cabinet material?" asked Mr. Nimsick.

Mr. Harding supplied the answer.

"We will have all the cabinet posts at the next election," he said.

My own impression is that government members are flattering Mr. Harding in a deliberate effort to discredit CCF leader Robert Strachan; and Mr. Harding is a much less formidable opponent. He is so quiet and reasonable that he might almost be called Liberal (with a small L).

When Education Minister Leslie Peterson stated that everyone who really wants university training should have the opportunity to get it, CCF member Tony Gargrave from Mackenzie remarked:

"I haven't had mine yet."

Mr. Gargrave has taken two years of the arts course at the University of British Columbia and is now studying for law.

"We wish him good fortune in his university career," Mr. Peterson said, "and we hope he will graduate in due time."

SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1
agreed with Sager that English schools were better than Canadian schools, but she made little bones about her general approval of English schooling.

"We could learn much from England's educational system," she said. "I would like to have taken my post-graduate work in England. England is older, more cultured."

Mother of three children, one of them a teacher, Mrs. McGill felt many of the qualities of English schooling had still to be built into the Canadian system.

"But the pioneering days of Canada are past and already ours is a good—underline good—educational set-up."

Mrs. McGill chuckled and said, "That's nonsense" when taxed with Sager's opinion that Canadian schoolchildren do not like to work hard, but added:

"If England teaches boys and girls that hard work as well as intelligence is necessary to overcome obstacles and make the most of opportunities—then England has a superior educational system."

She added that the "idea that work is something to be

scratched "We agree" on the blackboard in answer to Sager's opinion.

But they added the note that it would not always be that way and that one day when Canada was as old as England is now and was not hamstrung by such things as space, money and that abstract quality, lack of culture, Canada's schools would equal those of the older country.

Meanwhile they were doing the best they could with the material at hand.

Final volleys in Sager's direction were aimed by Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell, chairman of the school board public relations committee. But they did not always hit the target because Mrs. Maunsell, too, admitted to admiration of the English system of education.

"In England they don't try to cram in so much. They stick to the basic things. When Canadian boys and girls get to junior high school they have the idea they are grown up, but they are not. This doesn't happen in England."

Mrs. Maunsell also aligned herself with Sager in his denunciation of a Canadian system that made it "too easy" to get into universities.

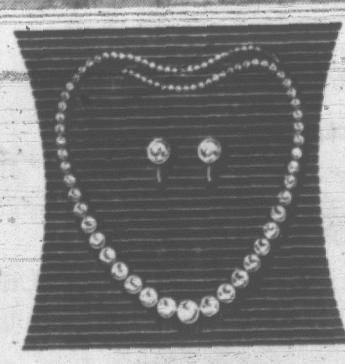
"Many Canadians go to university just for the sake of being able to say they've been to one," she said.

But Mrs. Maunsell reserved final judgment on Sager's pro-English arguments on the premise that surely represents the ultimate purpose of schooling in any country.

"What counts really, after all, is what type of citizens English schools turn out. That is the supreme test. When you know that, then you can decide whether her educational system is better than ours."

In short, local educators picked up a piece of chalk and

Pearl
gem
of the
eternally
feminine



No "best-dressed" woman is ever without pearls—that's one reason this glowing gem is such an always-welcome gift. Today, they are available both in natural and cultured qualities—a gift for any age, any time.

Pearl Necklaces, from \$35.00
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U.K. SOCCER RACE REMAINS CLOSE

Arsenal, Wolves Score Wins

LONDON (AP) — Arsenal clung to its one-point lead in English soccer league standings today with a 4-1 victory over Tottenham — despite the banishment of Arsenal inside-left Len Julians early in the second half.

Julians helped Arsenal to a 3-0 lead after only 26 minutes play and the crowd of 60,000 at

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (AP) — Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 3, Chelsea 1.
Bolton Wanderers 4, Luton Town 2.
Burnley 6, Birmingham 1.
Everton 3, Manchester City 1.
Fulham 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Manchester United 4, Newcastle 4.
Portsmouth 1, Blackpool 3.
Preston 2, West Bromwich 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Arsenal 4.
West Ham United 5, Notts Forest 2.
Wolverhampton 5, Blackburn 0.

Division II
Barnsley 1, Rotherham 1.
Cardiff City 1, Brighton 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Liverpool 1.
Fulham 1, Bristol Rovers 6.
Huddersfield 6, Sheffield United 2.
Ipswich 1, Derby 1.
Middlesbrough 6, Stoke City 3.
Scunthorpe 2, Leyton Orient 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Derby 1.
Sheffield United 2, Swindon Town 1.
Bristol City 1, Grimsby Town 2.

Division III
Bournemouth 0, Rochdale 0.
Brentford 1, Walsall 2.
Brierton 2, Accrington Stanley 1.
Colchester 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Hull City 3, Southampton 6.
Mansfield 1, Walsall 1, County 1.
Norwich 5, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Notts County 3, Chesterfield 1.
Reading 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Sheffield United 1, Bury 1.
Stockport County 1, Grimsby 0.
Swindon 0, Halifax Town 2.

Division IV
Barrow 2, Walsall 0.
Clyde 1, Walsall 2.
Crystal Palace 6, York City 0.
Exeter 2, Coventry 1.
Gateshead 1, Aldershot 0.
Gillingham 1, Walsall 1.
Harlepool 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Oldham Athletic 1, Millwall 2.
Port Vale 4, Bradford 2.
Portsmouth 2, Tottenham 2.
Walsford 3, Northampton 1.
Carlisle vs. Darlington, postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Motherwell 1, Falkirk 0.
Stirling 2, Third Lanark 3.
St. Mirren vs. Partick Thistle, postponed.

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP
(First Round)
Frasersburgh 1, Dundee 0.
Glasgow Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Raith Rovers 1, Hibernian 1.
Stenhousemuir 5, Fife United 2.
Stranraer 3, Berwick 2.
Larkhall 1, Ayr United 1.
Babcock and Wilcox 4, Forres Mechanics 0.
Celtic 4, Albion Rovers 4.
Falkirk 2, Dunfermline 2.
Dumbarton 4, Buckie Thistle 0.
Forfar 1, Rangers 3.
East Stirling vs. Dundee United, postponed.

IRISH F.A. CUP
(First Round)
Ards 3, Bangor 1.
Ballymena 4, Coleraine 2.
Crummies 2, Distillery 1.
Derry 4, Lanning Bleachers and Derry 0.
Glenavon 4, Glentoran 3.
Glenavon 2, Cliftonville 2.
Luton 1, Donaghmore Rec. 1.
Portadown 5, Larne 2.

Victoria Man Elected
By Golf Association

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Carlow of Victoria Gorge Vale was elected Friday night as president of the B.C. Golf Association at the annual meeting here. Among directors elected were Carlow and Harry Young of Victoria Golf Club.

B.G. ESTATES LIMITED

ANNOUNCES

DIVIDEND NOTICES FOR

1701 W. BROADWAY
LIMITED

DARTMOUTH PROPERTIES LIMITED

The quarterly dividends at the

rate of 6% per annum, respectively for the above companies, have been declared payable on the 25th day of January, 1958, to shareholders of record on the 18th day of January, 1958.

By Order of the Board of
the above-named
Companies.

Tottenham's White Hart Stadium expected more fireworks in the second half.

But the excitement came in a different way. The referee ordered Julians off the field in the 53rd minute after the Arsenal inside man had strongly tackled Spurs' centre-half Alf Norman.

Julians helped Arsenal to a 3-0 lead after only 26 minutes play and the crowd of 60,000 at

through left-winger Jackie Henderson. A few minutes from time Tottenham centre-forward Bobby Smith got his team's only goal.

The victory gave Arsenal 35

points from 28 matches. Defending champion Wolverhampton, which defeated Blackburn 5-0, has 34 points from 26 matches and Bolton, 42 winners over Luton, total 33 points from 26 matches.

The Arsenal defence covered

magnificently and even with only four forwards Arsenal always looked the more dangerous.

round with a 3-1 win over sec-

ond division Forfar, Celtic, always strong cup contenders.

registered a 4-1 victory over Albion Rovers of the second

division.

Men over 40 should not be "put on the shelf" because they are ineligible to participate in company pension schemes, F. M. Sharp (SC, Vancouver East), said in the legislature Friday.

"Unemployment is a serious matter for a man over

40, and I think there should be some form of national

pension plan whereby men of this age are not excluded."

PENSION PLAN URGED FOR 'MAN ON SHELF'

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HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

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Mrs. P. W. Bell, Director

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Inco Metals at work in Canada



Inco Copper helps you enjoy modern electrical living

...but three Canadian homes out of five need up-to-date wiring

SUPPOSE the house you're living in is ten years old or more. The original wiring system did its job well in those days. But can this same wiring system handle the many new appliances you have in 1958? Or in five or ten years from now?

Probably not. Even some new houses are not properly wired to carry the electrical load you need in your home. In fact, more than 3 out of every 5 Canadian homes have inadequate or out-of-date wiring.

If your home is one of these, it means that you're not getting good service from your appliances. They're operating too slowly... using more electricity than they should... and costing you more money. Lights are not as bright as they ought to be. Electric motors operate slowly. Fuses may be blowing. These are sure signs of

inadequate wiring. And it could mean that you're playing with fire... because overloaded wiring can help create a fire hazard.

Make sure your home has a safe and up-to-date wiring system. If you spot any of the tell-tale signs, call in an electrical contractor and have him inspect the wiring. He can show you how to enjoy the safety and convenience of modern electrical living.

Inco supplies copper to Canadian companies for the manufacture of heavy duty power cable and the wiring that goes into your home. And you use many other products made from Inco ORC® Brand Copper every day. For more than half of all the copper produced by Inco is used right here in Canada. Another example of the way Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.

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TORONTO

STREET BLASTERS PLAY TRICKY TRIGGER GAME WITH PEDESTRIANS

A Dynamiter's Got To Be Delicate—Or Up We All Go.

By JOHN KALYN

Blowing up city streets is a fine art.

Without skill and caution, there would be a daily casualty list of sidewalk superintendents who watch the rapid excavation program on downtown streets in this year's phase of the B.C. Electric underground wiring project.

Before the wires come down off the poles in 1961, a good part of the rock under the roads has to come up—with a bang.

"The public is our main worry," said 31-year-old Emile Kalyn, in an interview.

A foreman and dynamiter with A. J. Barr Ltd., he's seen a lot of rock smashed in two previous years on the underground wiring job.

This year's "powder man" is Harry Hill, 2642 Shelbourne, on loan from another contractor.

Recalling some anxious moments at the plunger which triggers a detonation, Mr. Kalyn said:

"Some of the pedestrians just give you a dirty look when they are warned that a charge is about to be set off. Some of them will even walk right through the danger zone."

"You have to be ready to stop in a split-second. It slows



HARRY HILL
... "power man"

cause you have water lines, sewer lines and gas lines often running close to your charge.

"To much powder or the wrong angle in drilling holes for the dynamite, and you can cause a lot of damage. It takes a long time to learn where and how you should place your charge."

"In fact, it is an art. You never know too much about it and no matter how long you're at it, you can still learn," Mr. Kalyn said.

Depending on how the holes are drilled and spaced, in a rock determine whether a three-foot block of rock will break up in such a way that its surface is undisturbed or

whether it—and an adjacent sewer pipe are blasted sky high.

"You also have to gauge just how much powder you will use. Too little won't do the job and too much can cause a lot of damage—especially to the plate-glass windows all around you."

"If it's not done just right, most of the blast will be straight up and out throwing a lot of rock around."

For difficult shots, a mat of woven truck tires can be used to smother a charge in a deep cut, preventing the geyser of rocks. For shallow cuts, a mat of chained logs is used.

The type of charge is important, too.

"I prefer to work with 40 per cent. Force, for a job like this although there are men who prefer 60 per cent."

"I still get nervous once in a while. You just can't help it because there are so many things that could happen."

"I've had some scares but I've only been hurt once and it wasn't from dynamite. A big stone rolled down on a construction job and cracked the bone in my leg."

"I suppose you've got to have some luck when you're handling dynamite but you have to do your work as though there wasn't any luck to help you."



EMILE KALYN... it's a great art.

MONTE ROBERTS

Sinister forces are being brought to bear against the fairest city of them all.

And it is time for all indignant citizens to take pen in hand and start writing letters to the editor.

First the provincial cabinet starts talking about moving the seat of government away from Victoria.

The flimsy excuse used by the provincial cabinet is that, in event of all-out war, the seat of government would not be safe here on Vancouver Island.

The provincial cabinet apparently feels the seat of government would be safer in Kelowna, behind the hardware store—a fallacy if I ever heard one.

It is obvious the whole question of nuclear fission, atomic explosions, and all-out warfare has been trumped up merely to deprive this city of the seat of government.

Is there no limit to the lengths to which these sinister forces will go to dim the luster of this, the fairest city of them all?

Apparently not. For hard on the heels of the news that another site was being considered for the provincial capital, we read this headline:

H-BOMB ON VICTORIA 'NOT WORTH WASTE' SAYS CIVIL DEFENCE

First they threaten us with taking away the seat of government.

Then they insult us by saying we're not worth wasting a bomb on.

Why, the local crumpet alone—to name but one essential industry—is worthy of a dozen H-bombs.

Civil defense should keep a civil tongue in its head.

And as if this insult were not enough, the federal government has to get into the act.

The federal government, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Canadian Travel Bureau, has expended vast sums of money to purchase a full page ad in HOLIDAY Magazine.

And how does this advertisement describe the location of Victoria?

The advertisement says Victoria is "across the bay" from (you should excuse the expression) Vancouver.

Words fail me. Vancouver (you should excuse the expression) is close enough as it is, without having the federal government move it "across the bay."

There you have it.

The provincial cabinet, the civil defence organization, the whole blame federal government, moving in their sinister ways—against the interests of this, the fairest city of them all.

Rally round, indignant citizens. Write is better than might.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Undetermined injuries were suffered by a 10-year-old girl just before noon today when struck by a car outside apartments at 150 Douglas.

Driver of the car was Don at W. Jordens, 100 Douglas, police said.

The child was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from shock, abrasions, and possibly other injuries.

A meeting of the Esquimalt council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

Monthly meeting of Victoria Old Age Pensioners Association No. 3 will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion.

Members will be guests of Gibson's Bowladrome Friday at 10 a.m.

PEANUTS



Saanich fire department is investigating possibility a juvenile boy is connected with a fire of undetermined cause at Frank Hobbs Elementary School at Cadboro Bay shortly after dismissal Thursday afternoon.

A cupboard containing books and school supplies and part of a wall in classroom nine were burned out, firemen said.

Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni Association will sponsor an illustrated lecture concerning the Swiss Alps in Oak Bay Junior High School Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Speaker will be Boris Roubakine, conservatory examiner.

A 19-year-old Nanaimo youth who drove through four red traffic signals and was chased through the business section at 40 miles an hour early to day was fined \$40 in city police court for careless driving.

William B. Russell told the court he drove past one flashing red light on entering the city and thought the other lights at Yates and Quadra, Pandora and Quadra, and Douglas and Pandora were the same.

ASK The TIMES

A. Complaints of this nature are handled here through the Chamber of Commerce, which operates a service much along the same lines as the BBB, but in a more limited manner. Actually, there is no reason why you couldn't write the BBB in Vancouver telling them your complaint.

Q. Where was England's first overseas colony? K.K.

A. Newfoundland. Sir Humphrey Gilbert visited it in 1583 and formally proclaimed English sovereignty. This was the start of the British Empire.

Department of Fisheries vessel Howay declared during a routine report that it was engaged in a search for a fisherman missing on a hunting trip to Porcher Island, in the Prince Rupert area.

Ten persons were rescued, three mercy flights carried out, and thousands of dollars in vessels and cargoes were salvaged during the month.

The largest group rescue was five men stranded on the northern point of Princess Margaret (formerly Portland) Island.

The Gulf Islands ferry Cy Peck spotted a light on the shore and reported it to the rescue centre. A general marine broadcast located the department of fisheries vessel Atlin Post which investigated and found the men were forced ashore by a leaky boat.

They were picked up by the fisheries boat and taken to Swartz Bay near Sidney.

Two search operations were successful in the Prince Rupert area in northern B.C.

The first occurred when the

days later when the rescue co-ordinator at Kitimat reported a search was being carried out for the cabin cruiser Cougar, missing with four men aboard.

After searching for two days the men were found near Gertrude Point in Douglas Channel. All were in good condition and reported their anchor cable had fallen overboard and fouled the propeller.

The second occurred a few

AFTER 25 YEARS, A WINNER?

George Snags a Sponsor For Free Publicity in U.S.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said George Warren has apparently won a 23-year fight to have Vancouver Island tourist literature enter the United States duty free.

Mr. Warren disclosed today a letter from Senator Don C. Magnuson of Washington State indicating that he has re-introduced a bill to the U.S. Congress calling for the lifting of duty on Island tourist literature entering the U.S. If it is approved by the Congress and finally by the Senate it will mark the end of Mr. Warren's fight for a reciprocal agreement.

of the boat which was abandoned and later found smashed on the rocks.

The three mercy flights included the air evacuation of an Indian from Bella Coola suffering from gunshot wounds, and two airmen from RCAF Station Comox on Vancouver Island who were seriously ill. All were taken to hospital in Vancouver.

Of the five small craft and two barges salvaged through the efforts of the search and rescue agencies, the most valuable was a barge and its load of newsprint valued at about \$60,000.

The tug LaVerne reported losing the barge near Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Straits during a gale.

The Rescue Centre radioed the tug Island Commander to assist in salvage operations.

A line was attached to the drifting barge nearly two days later. By the time it had been blown nearly 100 miles north, it was then towed to Finlay Channel to wait until weather improved, before continuing its journey.

AIR-SEA TEAMS TALLY FINE SCORE

Busy Month for Mercy and Rescue

RC's Reserve Co-ordination Centre and affiliated organizations racked up a busy and successful record for December, an official report from the RCAF, which operates the centre in Vancouver, revealed today.

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WEATHER:
Cloudy, Sunny Periods

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★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959 — 86 PAGES

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEEKEND WRITER SAYS 'YES'

Do English Schools Top Ours?

Local Educators Express Views

The statement "English Schools Are Better Than Ours" is the title of an article in Weekend Magazine accompanying today's Times. The author, 41-year-old University of B.C. official Arthur Sager, is studying at Oxford. He has three children and a nephew. Following is what local school authorities thought of Sager's article and his blanket statement that "competition is easily lacking in Canadian education and there are no challenging heights to scale in Canadian schools."

By DAVID COWLISSHAW

In the main, Victoria's top educators agreed with Arthur Sager that English schooling is superior to Canadian.

But they hastened to qualify that judgment with a rash of arguments in defence of Canadian educational methods that Sager evidently did not consider before rushing into print.

School officials—both in the provincial Department of Education and at the local level—obviously did not like the article.

It was prostituted by bias, they said. It tended to overgeneralize. Sager was unfair.

With but one exception, Victoria's school experts pointed indignantly at the number of years England had been perfecting her schooling system, then compared it to the relatively little time Canada had been at it.

But after all the harsh words and impetuous patriotic squeals had died away, they one and all admitted to envy of the English school curriculum, promising to follow in the old country's footsteps when time and money permitted.

There was not complete surrender, however. Several educators felt England had not all the answers and might well benefit from adapting some

'Awfully Difficult to Compare'

They shook their heads, too, over his theory that "teaching must be less frustrating in England than in Canada." But the author won approval for his assertion that Canadian departments of education were "niggardly" by comparison with their English counterparts.

Kenneth Leeming, 55-year-old vice-chairman of Greater Victoria School Board, began his reply to Sager's article with the admonition, "It is awfully difficult to compare the two school systems."

He then went on to point out that a scheme providing for

Population More Mobile Here

Mr. Leeming agreed there was some "rigidity" in Canadian teaching methods but noted that experimentation was costly, and the department of education has the cost factor in mind all the time."

Mr. Leeming dismissed Sager's praise of classes with only 15 students as "unrealistic in Canada with the present teacher shortage," but thought the provincial government should make more money available for schools.

The argument that England had been evolving and polishing its educational system for 500 or 600 years compared to 100 years in Canada was most strongly brought out by Richard Reeve, 42, chairman of the school board's buildings and grounds committee and father of two school-age children.

"I am prepared to accept there are many good points in the English system, but Sager apparently is talking only about grammar schools serving the top 20 per cent."

"We have to have standardization. Our schools cannot be too flexible because ours is a mobile population. England's people never move. One teacher from England told me his class of pupils was the same today as it was three years ago."

Continued on Page 2

LITTLE HOPE REMAINS FOR SHIP SURVIVORS

FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

Russians Lose Title Over Stand

(See Page 11)

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Federation of International Amateur Basketball today stripped Russia of its victories in the current world basketball tournament for refusing to play Nationalist China.

The Russians virtually had their first world basketball title in hand when the action was announced.

Cuba Tribunal Rejects Appeal

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba's supreme military tribunal today rejected the appeal of convicted No. 2 "war criminal" Maj. Pedro Morejon Valdes, dooming him to death before a firing squad within the next 24 hours.

Wrestler Remanded in Murder Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A husky former wrestler appeared in police court today, charged with the murder of club waiter Edward Beresford.

Johnson, Herbert Wannop, 27, of Vancouver, was remanded until Friday to obtain legal aid. No mention was made at the brief hearing of a 15-year-old juvenile who was also arrested for Beresford's slaying.

Carol Heiss Clinches Skating Title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—World champion Carol Heiss piled up a huge lead in school figures today, virtually clinching her third straight United States figure skating crown.

Boston Wins 5-4 In Fine Comeback

BOSTON (CP)—Boston two-goal deficit earlier in the game to count four ties in the last period to Detroit's two goals.

Don McKenney fired what was the winning goal at 13:37. Nick Miskoski's goal at 16:41 still left the Red Wings short.

The game was the 496th consecutive appearance for Detroit's Johnny Wilson, who hasn't missed an NHL game since January, 1952. He is aiming at the record of 500 consecutive games set more than 20 years ago by Murray Murdoch of the New York Rangers.

The Red Wings had a 2-0 lead early in the second period and it was halved before the period ended.

In the free-scoring third period Boston took a 3-2 lead and the Wings tied the game before the Bruins jumped in front 5-3 and then gave up one more goal.

Rookie Claude La Forge of Detroit and Boston's Johnny Bucyk squared off beside the Boston net late in the game. La Forge suffered a bloody nose and a black eye as tempers ran hot. Both drew only roughing penalties.

Alfred Bull, QC, 74, prominent Vancouver lawyer, died in hospital on the mainland today. Mr. Bull was a defence lawyer in the 85-day conspiracy trial of Robert Sommers, former B.C. forests minister.

He suffered a heart attack after the case and was in hospital for a month. Mr. Bull had practiced law in Vancouver for 50 years.

DIES

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Smog Lifts in U.K.

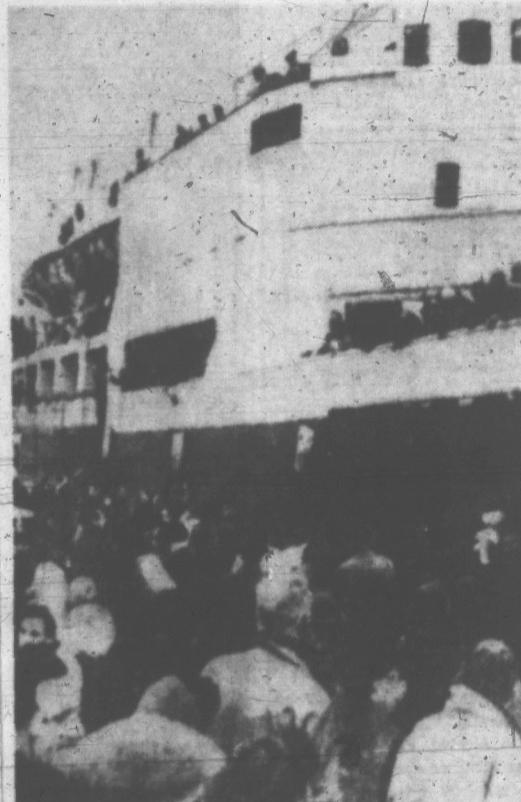
LONDON (Reuters)—A two-day smog that paralyzed transport throughout Britain lifted today and visibility returned to normal.

He also mentioned that Britain could go 2½ times into B.C. — "education control is easy in a small country" — and that in the 10 years he had been on the school board local student enrollment had climbed from 8,200 to 20,000.

"You could not find a similar situation anywhere in England," he said.

School board chairman Mrs. Gertrude McGill declined to say pointblank whether she

Continued on Page 2



START OF ILL-FATED TRIP

It was a happy scene as friends crowded pier at Copenhagen Jan. 7 to bid bon voyage to passengers leaving on maiden voyage of Danish vessel Hans Hedtoft. Friday the Hans Hedtoft rammed an iceberg off Greenland and is feared lost with 95 persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto)



CAPT. P. L. RASMUSSEN

Arctic veteran

ROBESON IN HOSPITAL

MOSCOW (AP)—Singer Paul Robeson and his wife are in the Kremlin hospital for treatment and have given up their Hotel Metropole apartment, it was learned today. Robeson has been suffering from bronchitis.

SEVEN COMPARTMENTS

Its hull was divided into seven water-tight compartments. If one or two of them took in water, the ship was designed to stay afloat, because the water would remain only in the flooded compartments and would not spread to the rest of the hull.

To resist the ice that all ships encounter in northern waters, it had a full-length double bottom and strengthened sides. Such strengthening, however, cannot be expected to withstand a full-force collision with an iceberg.

It has an auxiliary engine in addition to its regular power plants reported flooded in its distress calls.

It carried three lifeboats made of light metal alloy, a motor launch, and several rubber dinghies that inflate automatically and are equipped with radios.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Vancouver 45

Low—Saskatoon —46

RACING PAGE 14



Seems plantin' a bomb near th' White House c'd be eastern plantin' an idea.

See they're experimentin' with transfusions from animals. Tain't so much animal blood we need as animal intelligence.

One o' th' kinds o' learnin' schools kin overlook is learnin' how t' learn.

Vessel Vanishes After Hitting Berg

(Times News Services)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Arctic darkness and worsening weather conditions closed in off the Greenland coast today dimming hope of survival for 95 persons aboard a Danish ship that hit an iceberg and was feared to have sunk.

"As time goes on the chances diminish, but we're still looking," a Coast Guard spokesman in New York said.

The cargo-passenger vessel Hans Hedtoft was last heard from about 24 hours ago when it reported that it was sinking slowly. Searchers have found no sign of the ship.

Danish Premier H. C. Hansen said in Copenhagen that "fear is gnawing on us."

A radio message picked up Friday said 90 passengers and 40 crew were aboard, but the Greenland department in Copenhagen said she carried 55 passengers and 40 crew members.

Among the passengers are known to be one doctor, 19 women and six or seven children. All are Danes or Greenlanders.

FIVE SHIPS IN GENERAL AREA

The small German trawler Johannes Krueiss reported at 7:10 a.m. that it had been searching for the stricken ship for eight hours without finding a trace. The trawler was buffeted by 60-mile-an-hour winds and high waves.

Ice packs were closing in from the north, adding to the hazards for ships steaming up the North Atlantic shipping lanes to join the search.

In Copenhagen, King Frederik IX summoned Premier H. C. Hansen to report on the progress of the search. Then Hansen called his cabinet into extraordinary session.

PLenty ICE... WE MUST GO'

The Krueiss radioed the approaching Campbell:

"Have seen or heard, nothing found or seen, no lights or life boats or ship."

The reported position of the Hans Hedtoft was 30 miles southeast of Cape Farewell, at the southern tip of Greenland, the coast guard said. The closest point of land was 24 miles away.

Most prominent of passengers aboard was Augo Lyng, one of Greenland's representatives to the Danish parliament.

(See Page 29)

TWO MEN KILLED

Everything Wild In Card Session

NEW YORK (AP)—Two patrolmen, attacked by bottles falling from a second-floor window of a tenement, walked into an armed holdup of a card game today. A gun battle broke out and one policeman and one of the three holdup men were killed.

The two other bandits escaped.

Patrolman Michael Talkowsky, 23, was mortally wounded. Before he collapsed, Talkowsky signal for help.

One of the gunmen tentatively identified as Francisco Cruz, 25, died under the police counterfire.

The bottles were tossed by Sylvia Sepero, 40, the wife of one of the card players. She had been ordered into another room during the holdup because she was pregnant and while unobserved, she decided to signal for help.

